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By RICHARD D. LYONS

SHINGTON, June 22 - of the Democratic leadership, Democratic leadership of including California Representa-House proposed 13 changes tives John J. McFall, the may in its administrative sys jority whip, and Phillip Burton, in an effort to modernize the caucus chairman, have obkeeping and housekeeping jected to the proposal on the ints and prevent future ground that it would give the Speaker too much power.

ld be reduced by the pro is. For example, it could Continued on Page 15, Column onger increase expense alnces for members. Under her proposal, the Speaker, inority leader if the Demolost control of Congress. d name tha committee's cratic members. The party is now bas that authority. e latter is the most contro-

change. Some members tails on page 23.

By GENE L MAEROFF

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young coeds, but dis-School of General Studies at

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Goes to Albany to Seek Aid for Courts as the State Presses City on Cuts

Special to The New York Those York City officials prepared to-bribery scandal bere. proposals, some of The proposals adopted today day to make up to \$50 million Toshiharu Okubo, 62 years would comment on the Grumet reduce the expense al- were submitted by a three-in additional hudget economies old, former managing director of representatives, are member committee appointed next month, ecceding to state poration, was in police custody

the Democratic Steering the proposals "are a major atep The Mayor's mission drew reGovernment officials here to and a Republican, to inquire rightists charged that their foea to form a government by them-houses were held by the Policy Committee also for-forward to restore public conjections from legislative leaders promote the sale of Lockheed who said that the state could aircraft in Japan. Thompson Jr. of New funds will be spent properly." not afford the amount of court "These reforms merit the aid the Mayor wanted, Mr.

· A Mississippi Crisis

increase of 60.8 cents, which In addition, the Parliament will push the rate to a record asked prosecutors last Friday A run on deposits at some savings and loan associations sessed valuation. Page 46.

in Mississippi has caused the Legisleture to ban withdrawals, tying up 120,000 eccounts involving \$450 million. Desiderably, with more cuts and Continued on Page 9, Column I revenue economies agreed to. but with Mr. Beame making a final attempt at getting \$25 15 Given Half a Vote der Adults' Enrollment ises in Nation's Colleges courts next year to hold down In Democratic Move

His plan would require the state to take over the full cost of local court operations in the delegates at large have egreed pert Walk, a 62-year-old students now at least 35 years following year, at a cost of to give up half their vote at at at Monroe Community of age. \$127 million.

as finally accepted by his comprise a significant part of lative leaders talking vaguely ment of 15 women and young students when they be the adult enrollment, and their of nnly a long-range plan of sking him if he were inpresence has added an often state court support. Mr. The unusual move was arrefreshing twist to many page 12. refreshing twist to many Beame's mission seemed fruit-ranged by the Democratic State

However, the Mayor refused y College in Florida, was people to teach," says Dr. to concede this after seeing the Committee challenge of the Governor, saying that he would New York delegation, tha host

highly motivated, very thought-

Elish, a 77-year-old ful people and usually highly NEWS INDEX at Columbia University, intelligent. Their life experience campus assuming that Earlier retirements and greater longevity have led to e Bridge three men are among growing pool of older adults crossword 38 Sports
38 Sports
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18-27 Transport Radio ousands of older adults with new-found time for the Editorials g higher education in Continued on Page 66, Column 6 Family/Style

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM Special to The Kee York Times TOKYO, June 22 — Japanese

enthorities arrested the former is a clear conscience. My main managing director of a major concern has been to atrengthen trading corporation and three trading corporation and three the system of justice on which airline officials today in the we all depend for the protecfirst such legal steps stemming tion of our lives and liberty. ALBANY, June 22 - New from the Lockheed Aircraft

Also under arrest were three

Other arrests are expected [In New York, the City Coun-later, possibly involving prom-cil approved a real estate tax increase of 60.8 cents, which

\$8.795 for each \$100 of as-to file perjury charges against Informed officials indicated Nippon Airways, iovolving testhat the differences between timnny on the purchase of eirthe city and state over deeper craft. Lockheed officials have

By FRANK LYNN Fifteen New York Democratic

the Democratic National Con-With the Governor and legis-vention to allow the appoint-Committee to settle a potential-

ted that "nothing cama Columbia. "We find them very Continued on Page 52, Column 3 at next month's convention. A group of New York Democrats has charged that women and lyoung persons were not suffi-Para ciently represented in the dele-

4... s gation. The 15 newcomers-12 worr en and 3 men, 11 of them under 30-were selected by 44-5 leaders of the Presidential campaigna here for the prized delegate position that veteran poli-

#### GRUMET UPHOLDS May Consumer Price Rise COMMUNISTS GAIN Highest for a Month in '76 49 CRUCIAL SEATS CAREY'S MOTIVES IN NADJARI ACTION

Index Up 0.6 Percent Since April and by 6.2 Percent in Year-Long-Term View of Gains Since '73-'74 Stands

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

WASHINGTON. June 22-everage monthly increese that Consumer price inflation wor-has prevailed since last Sepsened in May, mainly because tember. A special atate investigator of a jump in food prices, the This reflected chiefly the concluded yesterday that the Department reported to wildly applicated to the property of the property of

Governor Carey's decision last Labor Department reported to- widely publicized spring in crease in gasoline prices, The Consumer Price Index, apurt in apparel prices end a both before and after adjost-further rise in the prices of ment for normal seasonal chan-used cars, which have gone up influenced by "aelf-motiveted" ges in some pricea, rose by six- in response to the sharp in

nent," and not on his being 'politically motivated tenths of 1 percent, more than crease in demand for automopeople." as Mr. Nadjari charged in any previous month this year biles generally. and the largest increase for e The Mey figures confirmed Nor was the attempt to mnnth since last November. what economists in and nut of

dismiss Mr. Nadjari "triggered" the possible sale of judgeships, double-digit rate of late 1973 "too good to he true" and won e substantial victory in the Jacob B. Grumet, a special and most of 1974—remained would not last. a new 20-mile area, between at Southampton. The area be- Dr. John J. Dowling, the Nas- Jacob B. Grumet, a special and most of 1974—remained Southampton and East Ramp tween East. Moriches and sau County Commissioner of deputy attorney general and a sesentially unchanged. Consultation L. June 22 ton, should be closed because Snuthampton, about 15 miles, Health, ordered the closing of retired State Supreme Court mer prices in May were up 6.2 aistent with en "underlying" in- of seats in Perliament. county, town and the City of justice, said in a 110-page re-percent from a year earlier, flation rate this year of 5 to 6 Discussiona Continue

only 4.9 percent. The release of the report de-

comes one week before Mr. Nadjari's term ia scheduled to Gun Duels Resume

nvestigator Finds Governor

Alone Decided to Seek

Ouster of Prosecutor

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

December to replace Maurice

H. Nadiari bad been "based

upon his independent judg-

at the time.

In a statement yesterdey, the Governor said he was continuing discussions with State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, Mr. Nedjari's nominal superior, "on the matter of the special prosecutor and the future of the fight against corruption in the New York City cri-Some Syrian troops began withminal justice system," adding drawing from positions around

sible talent in the state will suf-over this embattled city was fice for this important task shattered by heavy shelling duels between Lebanese leftist net report had brought "to a and rightist factions.

and his family. Interviews Held

never been my main concern," he said. "The hest vindication A spokesman for Mr. Nadjari

BEIRUT, Lebanon, June 22-Not Basically Eased Worry Over a Role For Reds "Both he and I are deter-the Beirut airport today, but ined that only the best pos- a calm that had been settling By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

casts by both sides.

In Beirut as Syria

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

Begins a Pullback

[The White House announced meanwhile that Talcott W. Seelye, e Deputy Assistant Secretary of State, would temporarily take charge of the United States Embassy in Beirut following the murder last week of Amhassador Francis E. Meloy Jr. Page 11.1

leftist broadcasts accused Leb-tion in Italy.

## IN ITALY CONTEST

Christian Democratic Party Wins but Gap Is Narrowed in the Final Returns

BIGGER ROLE FOR REDS

crease in gasoline prices, e But They Are Still Expected to Be Excluded When the **Next Cabinet Is Formed** 

By ALVIN SHUSTER

In a langer view, the picture the Government and earlier-turns in Italy's national elec-

while for the last three months percent, as forecast by the Ad- the two parties in the Chamber they rose at an annual rate of ministration at the beginning of Deputies was regarded as of the year and elso predicted critical to the fate of future

last Tuesday moved west ported east of the Moriches In-official said it had been antic-garbage, some recai matter, tar insuccession attempt of toward New York City. let, at the east end of Fire Is-ipated that the material would and grease balls and other items for Nadjarl as special alate are volatile. It was the rise of mer's severe frost in Brazil and crats. But todey's new returns, six-tenths of 1 percent in noo-food commodities, double the Continued on Page 27, Column 2 which translated percentages into actual seats, reflected the growing role of the Communists in Italy and underscored the difficulties ahead in form-

ing a new government. Still the Largest Politiciens of all parties talked of a political deedlock and of en Italy that could slids Says Election Results Have Into ungovernability.

The Christian Democrats, who have provided all the. prime ministers here for 33 years, remained the largest party. But the Chamber of Deputies was virtually split down the middle between the left. on PARIS, June 22-Secretary one side, and the center and

of State Henry A. Kissinger right, on the other. horhoods, according to broad-mentally changed the basis for would hold 228 seats in the his concern about the pos- 630-seat Chamber of Deputies, sibility that Communists might up 49. The Christian Demobe invited to join a coalition crats will have 263, a loss of three since the last parliamen-

Giving the first high-level tary elections four years ago.

United States reaction at a oews conference here, he Without a majority, seemed to appeal for Christian Christian Democrats will try to Democrats and Socialists to shape a coalition of non-Comput aside their differences and munist parties but the job will agree to a new coalition of be difficult. Their goal, which anti-Communist parties to pre- may take some time, is to form Palestinian and Lebanese vent continued political stagna- a government without Communists in the Cabinet.

of representatives, are member committee appointed next month, ecceding to state poration, was in ponce custody tonight under suspicion of perpersion of the full Hause.

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government in Italy.



Betty Ford asking the audience to join her in prayer after Dr. Meurice S. Sage collapsed at the Hilton Hotel last night. The rabbi is being assisted on the floor behind her.

Dr. Maurice S. Sage, president of the Jewish National Fund of America, cullapsed et the New Ynrk Hilton Hntel last night just after introducing Betty Fnrd, who then stepped to the microphone and called on the eudience of 2,500 tn pray for him, because "he is gning to the hospital."

in e trembling voice Mrs. Ford delivered a prayer for Dr. Sage's recovery before a audience in the grand ballroom.

Behind her, efforts were being made to resuscitate the elderly rabhi, who was stretched nut on the stage, and Secret Service men who had accompanied Mrs. Ford wara pounding on his chest.

As soon as Rahhi Sage's collapse was noticed, one of the men on the dais stepped to the microphone and called for a doctor. With increasing urgency in his voice, he called for oxygen and an amhulance.

As this was going on, Martin Hoffman, one of the men on the dais, grasped the First Lady as she comforted him with pats on the hack. Her own back was turned to the audience.

Mr. Hoffman is the son of Milton Hoffman, an old friend of President and Mra. Ford. Mrs. Ford had been scheduled to present a key as the next event on the program. The key was to the American Bicentennial National Park in Israel. The dinner last night was to open

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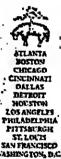
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#### By HENRY KAMM

BONN, June. 22-Foreign linister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, speaking on behalf of the nine governments of the European community, called on South Africa toddy to live up to its responsibilities in reachng e peaceful solution of the thodesian problem.

In an unusually long discustion with the South African Foreign Minister, Hilgard Muier, Mr. Genscher also set forth his country's critical views on apartheid in South Africa and the independence of South-West Africa, or Namibia.

A South African spokesman said tersely that the discussion

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after the outbreak of race riots in Souh Africa.

Unusually Candid

The German comment came in the form of a communique control despite United Nations the level of ordinary diplomatic statements on a meeting between Foreigo Ministers. Mr. Genscher's role as a spokesmao for the members of the Europeao community was another surprising aspect of the meeting.

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Bonn Is Candidly Critical of Pretoria

Claims Black Support Special to The New York Tim PARIS, June 22-Secretary o

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The nine European govern-

ments involved are Belgium,

Denmark, Fraoce, West Ger-many, Ireland, Italy, Luxem-bourg, the Netherlands and

State Henry A. Kissinger said here today that despite recent violence in South Africa stemming from that country's epart-Hans-Dietrich Genscher held policy, his meeting with Prime Minister John Vorster had been frank, declined to said. Minister Genscher ex-had the support of African say whether it had been satispressed the view that "South leaders and black American

comment on the talk would Africa oot only because of its Congressional members. The Secretary who will leave because of its connections with here tomorrow for the meeting elections in October and visibly embarrassed by the presence here of Prime Minister John Rhodesia at long last to declare of the problems of and Thursday with Secretary of lits readiness for a negotiated southern Africa—an avolution

Although the German declaration said only that the Forseign Minister made "suggestions to the South African that political groups be admitted to participation in the nine government, official German sources said these suggestions concerned out only Rhodesia but also South-West Africa. South African Peopla's Organ-The minister underlined the nine group of the situation, and West Africa South Africa was "strongly opposed declined a role for the principal independence group, the South that he was "strongly opposed to a system of legalized separation of the Nine," The minister underlined the be seen as an endorsement of the West Germen declaration belief of the federal Govern-South African policy.

#### Nigeria's Insular North Beginning to Open Up

By JOHN DARNTON

KADUNA, Nigeria-The vast on Islam, It resisted Christian Nigerien northland — for years mission schools and fell far heregarded by the south as insular, feudal and backward — is slowly giving way to a "new north."

Nigerien northland — for years mission schools and fell far helinid in acquiring modern skills.

As lete as 1951, there was only one university graduate from the north. Now there are thousands and Abmadu. Rolls. It is more open-minded and University in Zaria, with 7,000

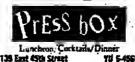
outward-looking. While not ex-ectly progressive, it has changed enough to give the lie to the At independence in 1960, the

and south arose because our part of the country felt that the other was more advanced," said Alhan Ado Bayero, the powerful Emir of Kano. "As the gap narrows, perhaps this suspicion will disappear." Vast Differences

Since 1914, when the British amalgamated northern and southern protectorates of Nigeria under a single administration, a division between north and south has bedeviled the nation's political history.

The regions are vastly dif-ferent in climate, culture, language and religion. While the coastal south came under Brit-ish rule in 1861 and quickly assimilated Western values, the! north, not conquered until 1903, had a strong civilization based







The New York Times/June 23, 1976 duna area is center of a changing north.

At independence in 1960, the stereotype of the northerner as a rootless nemad or hayseed farmer—a caricature as deeply engrained in the psychology of the southerner as the American reducek is to a New Yorker.

"The Lagos man is very ignorant of the conditions in the north," said Alhaji Nuhu Bamalli. chairman of the local authority in Kaduna. "He has in his head the idea that there is no one up here but cattle herdsmen."

At independence in 1960, the quered the north io a holy war somel that it had to rely on outsiders to staff its regional and then state Governments. Frequeotly it chose foreigners—the Shenu of Bornu, the Emir of Zarie and the Etsu Nupe of Bida—and in each case the new rulers are deemed more moders have reached the age of resulting the south.

Now, many of these foreigners—the Shenu of Bornu, the Emir of Bida—and in each case the new rulers are deemed more moders have reached the age of remand more open to cooperation with the south.

Stretching from below the length and their places are being takeo by young, articulate, sophisticated oortherners.

Amusing Misconceptions At independence in 1960, the quered the north io a holy war

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The north is undergoing a boom in commercial development thotels, department stores, fectories, even color television stations, are opening up.

Merchant Barons

The development has given rise to e new class of merchant barons, like the Dantatas and Raccahs of Keno, who, in their coassion for polo, fly in Argentine ponies at \$8,000 each and instell them in stables with overhead electric fans.

While most of the people in the north still work the land illing the soil with e hand-held plough, there are the beginnings of large-scale mechanized agriculture.

While some predicted that miversal primary education starting this September would be widely resisted in the north local officials report the opposite. After fears were allayed that the schools would mean more taxes or an end to Koranic teaching, the response by barents has been so great that the problem will be one of providing enough classrooms and teaching and south arose because our land south arose because our for the morn who heads the words, with any separate in the north and south arose because our land south arose because our land

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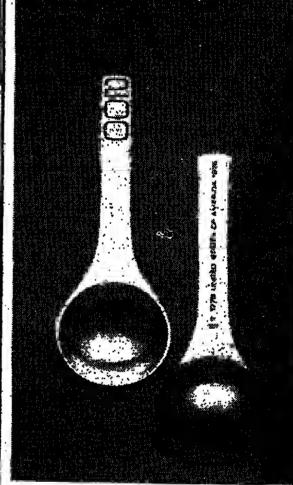
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By JOHN F. BURNS

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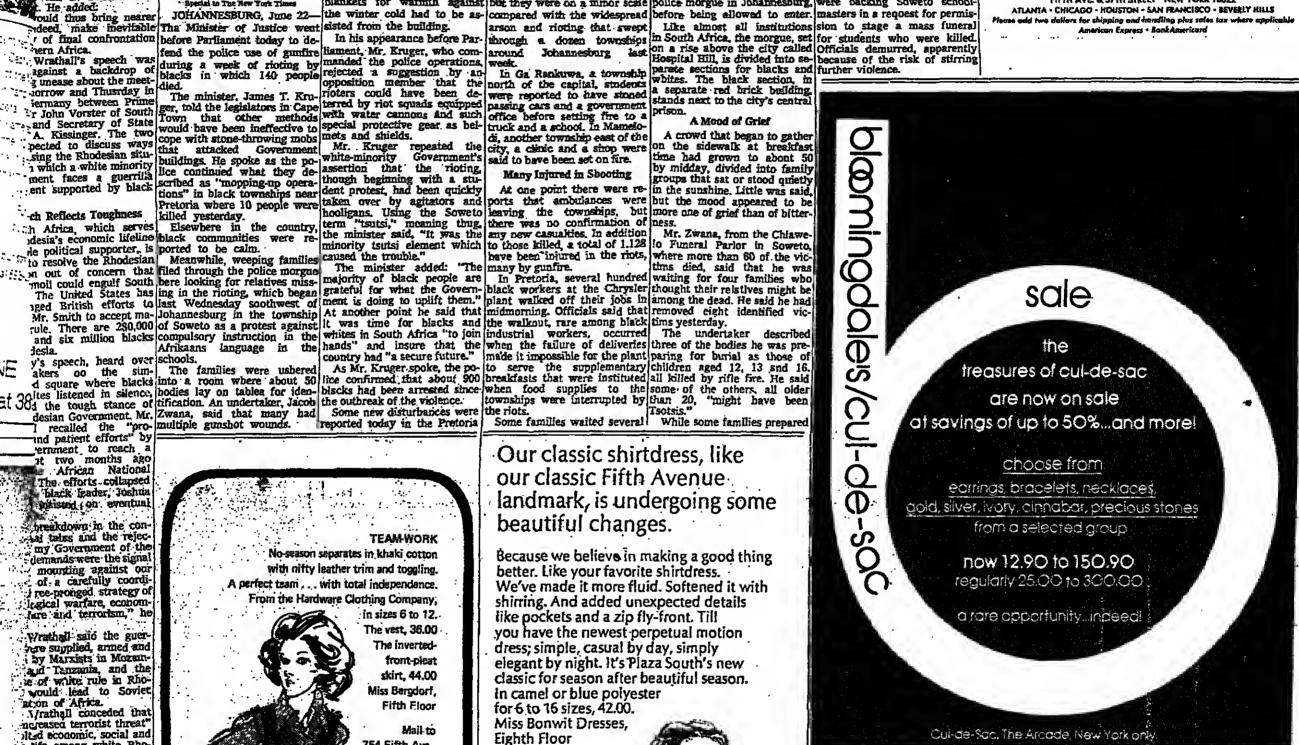
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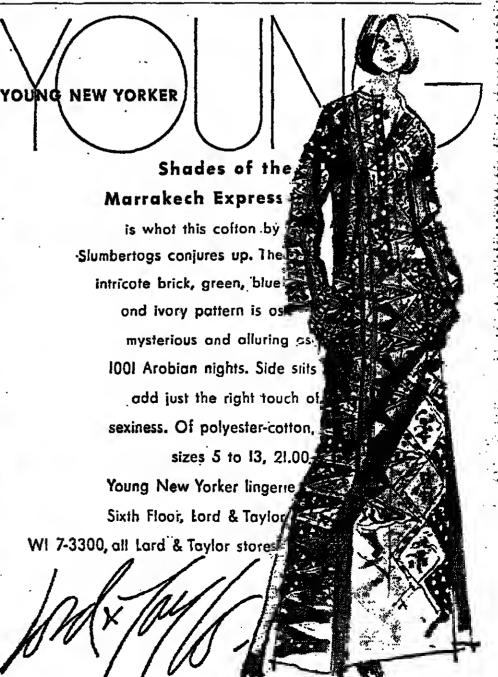
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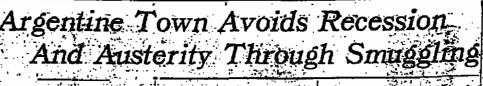


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A day after that interview ment revenues and expendiMr. Ortiz was killed when a
bomb exploded in a suitcase
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Argentina provides probably
the most dramatic example of
the contraband trade in Latin
America.

According to the new new year.

According to the new national director of the Customs Argentine contraband goods Administration, Adm. Hector J. have had a serious economic Dominguez, goods worth about impact in neighboring counsels. 52.5 billion were snuggled out tries as well.

of the country in 1975. That in Paraguay, the smuggling was only \$1 billion less than the total of legal Argentine exports.

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By JONATHAN KANDELL zil on small riverboats continu. Asunción. "Semeday spots the construction only crossing the Parana River only businessmen in this countries of the smugglers."

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waiting in vaio for customers who can no longer afford more than basic necessities.

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unaffected.

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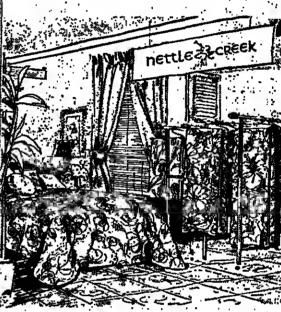
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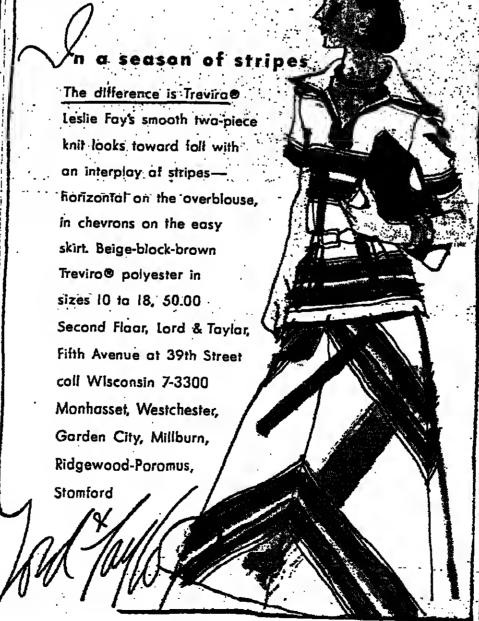
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By DAVID BINDER

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Ford originally opposed military aid for Israel for ransitional period between June 30 end of the 1976 11P TO 200 Office compromise was struck

week between Mr. Ford Representative Otto E. man, of Louisiana, chairof the House Appropriaap s subcommittee on foreign

stions, the members of gress said.

Signature would give \$100 million in at aid and \$100 million in 20 to 50° Office in economic aid for lorden tary credits to Israel, \$100 pt. \$62 million for Jordan \$14 million for Syria. he members of Congres

d by their account of the promise even though Sec-ry of State Henry A. Kis-er said at a news confer-ment of the promise today that no promise formula had been hed on additional aid to el, and although the Ad-istration had agreed to seek

Plan for \$375 Million ate in April Mr. Ford re-tedly agreed with Congres-ial leaders that Israel should sive \$375 million in transi-al-quarter assistance, which resents roughly the total by being carved up in the

promise.

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ance to Israel.

ollowing two meetings with ident Ford, Mr. Passman in touch with his Senate terpart, Daniel K. Ineuve, ocrat of Hawaii, to seek cooperation in pushing gh the compromise.

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he White House-Passman promise has already be-e known to the Israeli Govnent and to Israel's Consional supporters.

n Sunday Foreign Minister

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in Cabinet in Jerusalem extra transitional funds, would get only \$200 mil-from the Ford Administra-This would reportedly pel Israel to cut military urements from the United

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The repercussions were still be difficult, if not impossible, former, Italian President, resigned as leader of the Social Social Democratic Party because of its found that the success of the Communists would sit in cabloets.

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In the city of Rome, for example, the Communists emerged on top of the Christian Democrats for the first time. With all the votes counted, the Communists had 35.5 percent, an increase of 10 percent over the 1971 local vote, and 2.4 percent more than the Christian Democrats.

Many Vote Neo-Fascist The Communists and the Socialists, however, fell short of a clear majority in the Rome city voting, largely because of a strong neo-Fascist vote. It seemed unlikely that they would form the new municipal government, a pre-election prospect that had dismayed the Vatican.

The Communists, together with the Socialists, won a clear

with the Socialists, won a clear majority in Genoa, taking nearly 55 percent of the vote. Even before the elections, the Com-munists and the Socialists controlled all the major cities north of Rome, six of Italy's 20 regions and more than 40

of its provinces.

Pending some form of solution on the national level, the Government led by Prime Minister Aldo Moro will continue in office. The new parliament is scheduled to meet on July 5, when Mr. Moro is expected to offer his resignation. At that point, President Giovanni Leone will consult with all political party leaders. Giovanni Leone will consult with all political party leaders and then ask the Christian Democrats to try to put together a new administration. A major question then would be whether the Socialists, who hold the balance in the Chamber of Deputies, will swallow their past objections and again agree to support the Christian gree to support the Christian

Socialists Lose Seats

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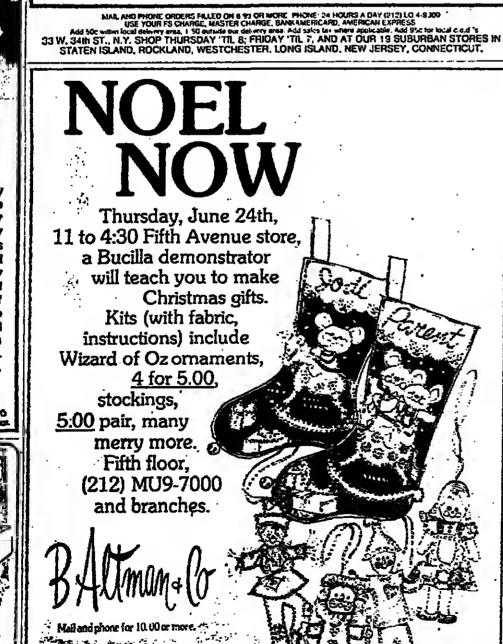
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day groups of the party thful stood on those stones ileaned against the white anden barricades set up in gut of the building, reading iers and discussing the reis of Italy's national elec-

deal," said Elisa Scarcello, a 22-year-old office worker. "But by returning the Christian Democrats to office, Italy lost a great occasion to go There won't be any

Like most Hallans, the people on the street were not sure which party had won yesterday. They were pleased ance, and many carried copies of L'Unità, the party newspaper, which proclaimed in buge red type: "The P.C.I. Advances Again."

But the rank-and-file Communists were also surprised and disappointed at the strength of the Christian their hold as the country's

largest party.
The advance of the left was certainly a positive thing," commented Sara Staccioil, as her young son tugged at her arm. "But I'm really perplexed about how the Christian Democrats were able to hang in there."

Polarization Seen

Communist who One looked on the bright side was Gianni Benedetti, who installs heating equipment. This is the beginning of the end for the Christian Democrats,", he asserted. "If they don't improve this time, they woo't have another chance. We

can't go ahead with all this crime, all these mistakes." But other party supporters were less optimistic. "I feel very badly about the results," conceded Miss Scarcello, who wore dark glasses and blue jeans. The young people had great hopes for the party. We thought the left could go directly to power. Now we know that people are not yet ready for a government of

"The Christian Democrats based their whole campaign on fear," added Gianni Gianrossano, a physics student at the University of Pisa. "They kept pointing to Moscow and saying that once the Com-

the left. This was a vote of

munists came to power, they never left any street open." As a result, the student said, the small parties raillied around the Christian Democrats, polarizing the country and blocking the Communists from becoming

the largest party. What happens now? "Without the Communists, there is no way to govern Italy toinsisted Mandrico Govoni, a glassmaker. But there was wide agreement that the Christian Democrats would try to form a government excluding the Communists.
"Anything is possible,"
said Miss Scarcello. "Nothing

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MOSCOW, June 22-A Jew sh scientist charged today that prank, Mr. Alber said. violence since the family apdied to emigrate to Israel.

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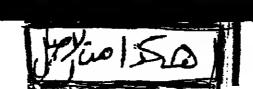
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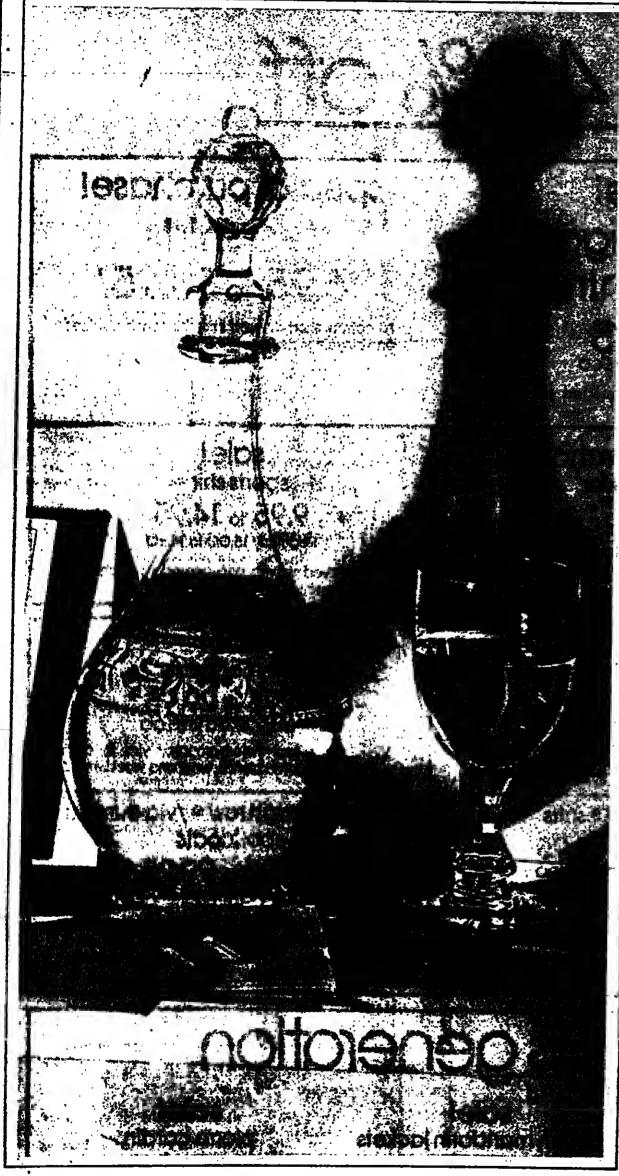
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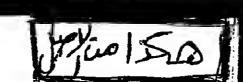




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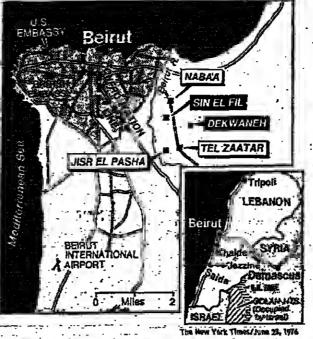
#### Artillery Duels Resume in Beirut as Syrians Begin Pullback Evacuees From Beirut

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6 bad infiltrated the Christian suburbs of Dakwaneh and Sin.

Fierce fighting was reported around the largely Christian Palestinian camp of Jisr el-Pasba, near Tell Zaatar, and a Lebanese rightist broadcast said it bad fallen to rightist gunmen. The report could not be confirmed.

Through the day, Beirut echoed to exchanges of artillery, rocket and mortar fire be-

tween the predominantly Mos-lem western part of the city and the largely Christian east-



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mitted a long-delayed convoy southern entry to Beirut, mixed of 31 cars and six buses, organized by the British Embassy, to leave for Damascus.

Among the vehicles incorpo-

The convoy made the trip to Damascus without incident, Reuters reported.]

The convoy, which was es- troops drove a land-rover, baulcorted to the edges of the city log an out-of-order Peugeot by Palestinian troops, moved van. One truck was an recently by Palestinian troops, moved about 200 people, including painted that wet whitewash about 20 Americans and 70 dripped from its underside as Britons, apparently using a lit moved down the highway. Southern route through the Christian hill town of Jezzine. The Nabaa Moslem section and the Tell Zaatar camp are impoverished quarters that have "withdrawal" from the airport long been regarded by the Christians as a tormenting followed by e further pullback problem. It is widely believed that the Christians would like mascus highway and from the

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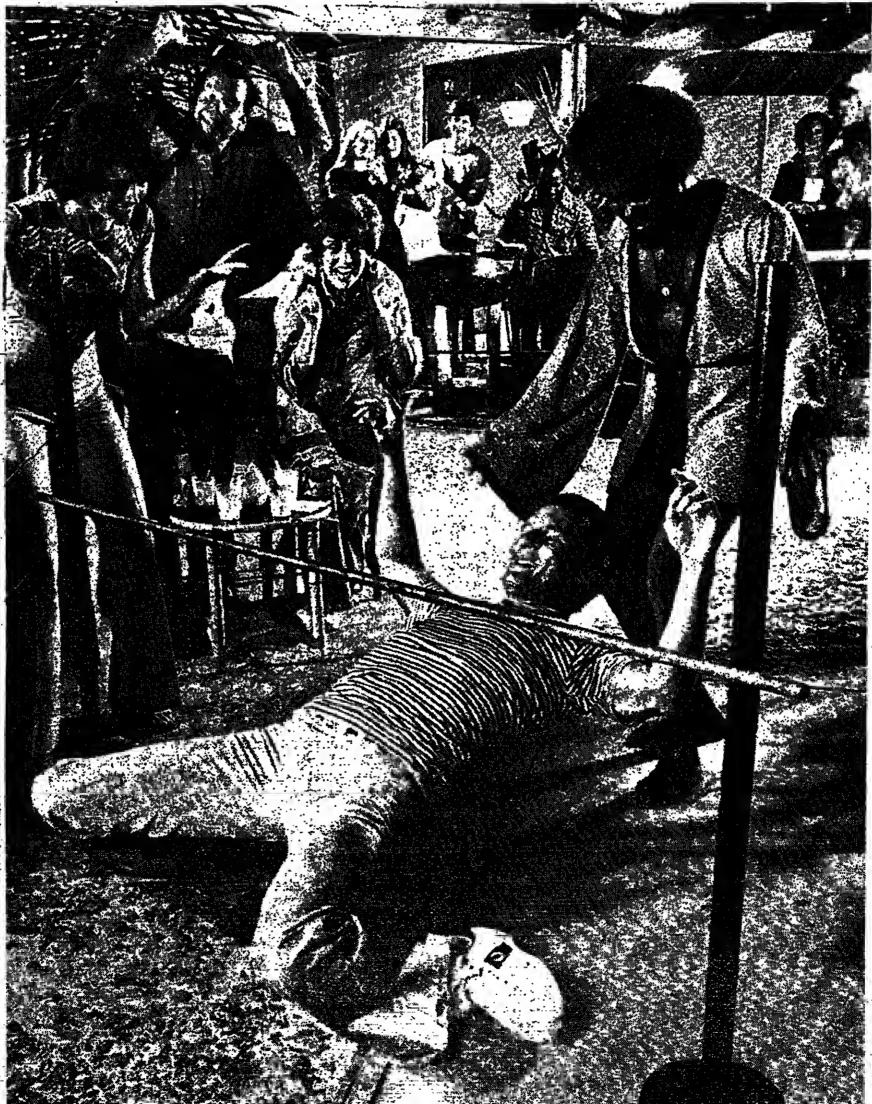
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Diplomats said maoy the evacuees would be tion to the United States a various European cities in day. Others were to stay in.
Athens hotels until they cided where to go.

"It'll be bard to stop think-Middle East and start thinking Middle West," said Marilyn Raschka of Milwaukee, a college teacher who hed spent 10 years io Leb-

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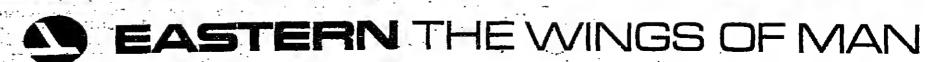
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Mr. Anderson, 51 years old, said he felt no racial prejudice but was angered by the group of youths who demanded \$10 to allow him to go through the

'Impassive' Drivers Pass It was 30 minutes before hein arrived. Many motorists passed. Mr. Anderson said, some shout-ing that they would call the pnlice, others merely going by with "a glazed look in their

That struck me-the completely impassive look in most went by this godawful mess. My three kids running franti-cally all over the place. Glass, Blood. All over. And they just

"I was walking around with blood running out of me." Mr. Anderson continued, "trying to find somebody to help. One of those kids, the ones who tried to shake us down, came running up and started yelling at me. He said, 'I told you you should have given me \$10.'"

Although his attackers were has "no racial prejudice now."
"What's the point," be said.
"It was a set of rotten people who were there at the time. They happened to be black. There are rotten whites, too."

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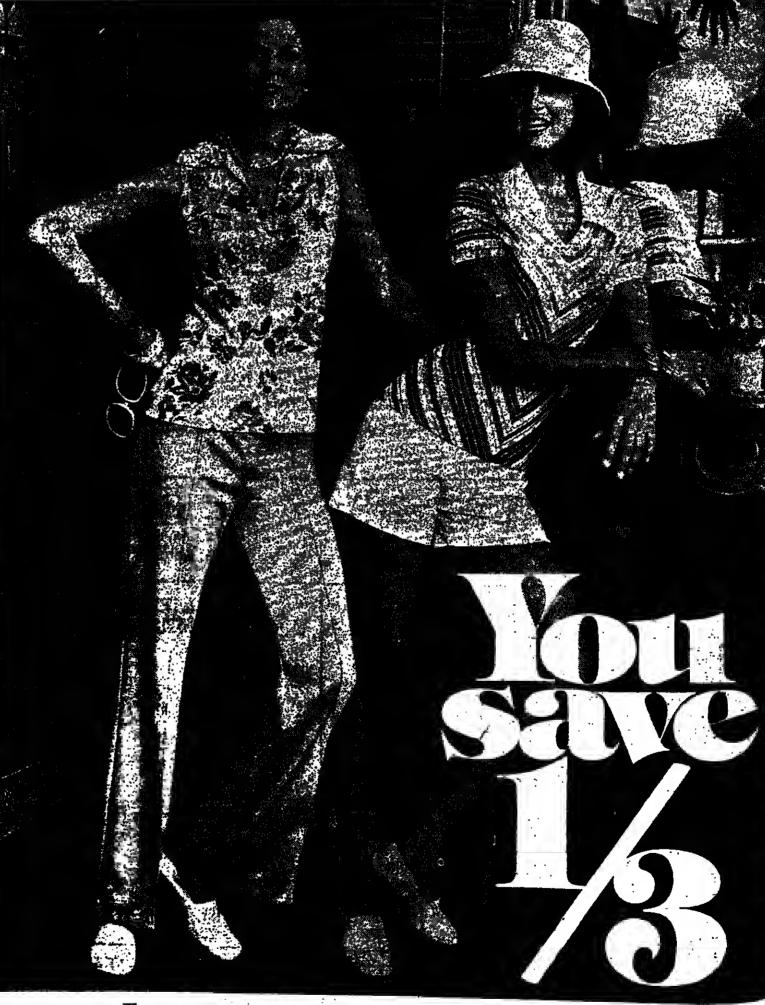
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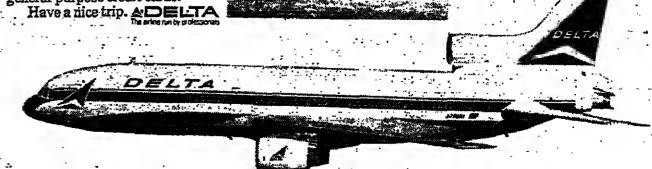
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Search for "freedom from intrusive, overbearing government."

In an address to 6,800 footident said, the third should-be
slomping, cheering delegates to "the ultimate triumph of
the 56th annual Jaycee convention, the President said the
dual freedom." third American century would Although White House aides be a time to "roll back the said Mr. Ford's trip here was

wave of big government in nonpolitical and its cost would America."

thus be borne by the Government, the President's 15-minute

Mr. Ford told reporters here that he would seed to Congress later this week legislation intended to rurb the scope and duration of Federal court jurisdiction over desegregation cases requiring school busing.

He likened the "intrusions" enlarge and make permanent of the courts into the busing the rederal income tax eut encontroversy to the violations of acted last year hy Congress, individual liberties by the Central Iotelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the restrictions on business resulting from actions of the covernment of the courts into the president's 15-minute speech drew from the themes of his candidacy for the Republican President's 15-minute speech drew from the themes of his candidacy for the Republican President's 15-minute speech drew from the themes of his candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination. He spoke of his efforts to curtail Federal spending, asked for support of his proposal to curtail federal spending, asked for support of his proposal to curtail federal spending, asked for support of his proposal to curtail federal spending, asked for support of his proposal to curtail federal spending, asked for support of his proposal to curtail federal spending, asked for support of his proposal to curtail federal spending asked for support of his proposal to curtail federal spending asked for support of his proposal to curtail federal spending asked for support of his proposal to curtail federal spending asked for support of his proposal to curtail federal spending asked for support of his proposal to curtail federal spending asked for support of his proposal to curtail federal spending asked for support of his proposal to curtail federal spending asked for support of his proposal to curtail federal spending asked for support of his proposal to curtail federal spending asked for support of his proposal to curtail federal spending asked for support of his proposal to curtail federal spending asked for support of his proposal to curtail federal spending asked for supp

Government regulatory agen-cies and the involvement of federal bureaucrats in the contact time Mr. Ford tied the duet of state and local government activities.

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"A few of our courts have he has not sought to use the wandered so far ioto the school husing controversy." Mr. Ford toid the Jaycees, "that they are practically runoing our local school boards."

The President said he wanted to emphasize that "the principle of racial equality is indefibly written into our Constitution and into our hearts."

But he cootended that courtble that individual liberty in ordered school busing was ill-titis great country means liberordered school busing was il-this great country means liber-lustrative of an overzcalous-ness on the part of the central handed, bureaucratic govern-

Government, and he said:

"There is no good reason why meet."

"That is a goal we can achieve an achieve," he added. "That is a goal we must achieve in our ca, achieve quality education third ceotury. I firmly, believe that Americans can do anysme time, minimize the master than the same time, minimize the master that the us down with red tape, the translation Mr. Food will us un with nessimism or the us."

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O'Neill Defends His Intercession

In Campaign Contributor's Case

By MARTIN TOLCHIN

Special to The New York Times

Peggy Pinder, to enter Yale Law School in September. will support President Ford at Republican convention.

#### A Blind College Woman To Be Delegate for Ford

DES MOINES, June 22staurch supporter of President Ford at the Repub-lican National Convention this August will be a sleoder, 5 foot 3 inch woman with flowing black hair and a

Peggy Pinder, 23 years old, of Grinnell, Iowa, is blind. Miss Pinder, graduated this spring from Cornell College at Mount Vernon, Iowa, and epted at Yale University for its freshman law class in September, was elected a Ford delegate at the Iowa Republican Presidential convention last Saturday, .

Miss Pinder said she decided to hecome a Republican two years ago "because Republicans understand place of government in the people's lives better than the Democrats,'

plained, "try to find ways to take care of needs through the private sector first while it seemed automatic for Democrats to take care of them-through the governmental through

Moreovers she added Re-publican officials "seem to vote their consciences while Democrats to their con-

Letter to Local Voters Miss Pinder set out to win a place on the lowa delega-tion early this year, seeding a letter to First District Re-

publicans expressing her inpublicans expressing her interest and her situation.

Her father, Al Pinder, editor-publisher of The Grinnell Herald-Register. personally handed a copy of the letter to President Ford at the White House last March while altending a newspaper meeting in Washington.

"He asked if I wanted it autographed," Mr. Pinder recalled. "I told lain 'no, that I wanted him 'to' read it," Mr. Pinder said he under-

WASHINGTON. June 22— half, but Mr. O'Neill denied making any other efforts.

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Miss Pinder was named a
member of the Ford slate
presented to First District
delegates last Saaurday, Mr.
Pinder doesn't know.
At any rate, the Ford slate
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Rooald Reagan's slate, helping the President to his 19to-17 delegate victory over the former California Gover-

Miss Pinder was graduated Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude from Cornell. She was the school's outstanding student as a sophomore and edited the student newspa-, per The Cornellian, as a

She became blind her freshman year in high school at Grinnell. After attending lowa Braille and Sight Saving School, she returned to take her last year at Grinnell and was graduated with her class

She will study law "because this particular and intensive kind of training prepares one to speak and write and think and argue, carefully, precisely and logically."

Options With Law Degree

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Also, a Taw degree would
give her several options; to
practice law, to go, into government service, to work for
the blind or to go into politics.
She is interested in constitutional and confract law and
wants most to use legal
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Blind. She would like some Blind. She would like some

mother.
Miss Pinder comes by politics naturally. Her father has loog beeo active in Republi-can circles and one of ber grandfathers was a leader in

the Aif Laodoo campaign in lowa in 1936.

"But we areo't a one-party family," she insists. "My brother is a Democrat and a supporter of Fred Harris of Oklahoma."

When Miss Pioder advised her parcots and her grand-mother, Mrs. L. B. Watt, that she was going to be a dele-gate to the state Presiden-tial coovention. Mrs. Watt wanted to know if Miss Pio-

wanted to know it miss rio-der intended to try for the national convention.

"I told her I couldn't af-ford it," Miss Pinder recalled.
"But my grandmother said,
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into," Mr. O'Neill said in an intriview.

The Massachusetts Democratical that he had called Carla that he had repersons who half of James P. Wilmot, a major contributor to Democratic candidates, including Mr. O'Neill, because "you go to the admiral if you have a problem —you don't go to a first mate."

Asked if such a telephone call constituted a request for pre-

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behalf yesterday by Gary Hymel, his presses secretary. Mr.
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NBC Nightly

thereafter:

At a briefing at Ford headquarters, Mr. Morton ooted that
the President had just picked
up three additional delegates in
Ohio. A recount of votes in the
Congressional district that in
cludes Columbus had switched
three delegates to President
Ford from his challenger, ford
mer Gov. Ronald Reagan of Caltifornia.

As a result, The New York
Times tally of delegates to the
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shows that President Ford has
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Most of the new delegates the state's 274 delegates from The Ford campaign's tabular are political unknowns who To to 31, youths from 10 to 1

will have 1,117 votes to 1,039 asserted.

Both he and his deputy campaign chairman said today that when the formal delegate selection process was completed, Mr. Ford will be likely to need only 13 of 103 delegates who will be uncommitted at that juncture to win the Republican nomination in Kansas City.

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000, Jimmy Carter came to this city today searching more for 48 in the House Support money than delegates. He was greeted at the airport

by Gov. Michael S. Dukaltis of

cret until after he is nominated and said he could "happily live with and run on" the recently

CARTER, IN BOSTON, drafted platform proposal for the Democratic Party.

GOES FUND-HUNTING

Special to The Kew York Times

EOSTON, June 22—With the Democratic Presidential nomination in hand but with a campaign debt of more than \$500,
The Democratic Party.

Mr. Carter will make what his aides have described as a "major" speech on foreign policy in New York City tomorrow and meet on Thursday with Democratic Congressional leaders in Washington, before returning to Georgia.

Rodino for Vice President

by Gov. Micheel S. Dukakis of Massachusetts and then whisked away to a restaurant where 100 persons had paid \$12,500 to meet and talk with the former Georgia Governor. Then, Mr. Carter had an appointment at the Museum of Scieace where 500 more Bostonians were waiting with \$62, 500.

At an impromptu airport news conference today he reit party is committee. WASHINGTON, June 22

news conference today he reit-peachment hearings, which pre-erated his plans to keep his Vice-Presidential choice a se-nation almost two years ago.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND

By WARREN WEAVER Jr. Special to The New York Times \$26,400 during May from a WASHINGTON, June 22—The dozen unions, almost all gifts of corporate and union political \$1,000 and more. Four maritime action committees that largely unions were among his supplemental formal beginning to make contributions and corporations to his successful nomination to his successful nomination committees. These to a candidate.

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Is connoisseurship in the world of fine food intuitive, Or is it learned? Or both? How does it come about that two men, each endowed with uncommen sensibilitier, ern be exposed for an entended period to the great dining a :lons of France and return to native soil, coe to be immertalized as perhaps America's greatest gastrooome, the other far better remembered for going out and flying a

The palates in question are, of course, those of Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin. Franklin, although goutridden lete io life, was an advocate of vegetarianism (he also, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica, took a cold air bath regularly in the morning, when he sat naked in his bedroom beguiling himself with a book"). When it came to the pleasures of the table Jeffersoo possessed extraordinary, undisputed taste. Oddly, however, this espect of his nature is mentioned only tangentially by his biographers if at all. (Pedagogues, we have noted over the years, seem, by and large, in care very little for their stomechs).

They do go on at some leogth about his ingenious and sometimes highly amusiog devices that he invented or created for his diniog room, kitchen and cellar, and many of these are remark-

Handwritten 'Receipts'

To one man's mind, however, the most fascinating aspect of Jeffersoo, epicure, are the handwritten recipes or "receipts" for dishes he had tasted in France, Some of them are written in a compelling mixture of English eod

His recipe for making me-ringues, for example, calls for "12 blancs d'oeuf, les fouettes bien fermes, 12 cuillers de sucre eo poudre, put them by little and little into the whites of eggs, fouetter le tout en-semble, dresser les sur un papier avec un cuiller de bouche, metter les dans un four bien donx, that is to say, an oven after the bread is drawn out. You may leave them there for as long as ; cu

When Jeffersco arrived France in 1784 as liniste: Plenipotentiary to the court of Louis XVI (succeeding Benjamin Franklin), the was long out of its Cafes and restaurants flourishing in Paris.

Interestingly emough food historicks, he areas Daris to have the jet. Antonia Careme, the preme chal of the 19th car ry and known at the Mc of classic Prenct: quakti was born. Jefferson doub lessly supped on hundreds the dishes that Careme we later to record for posterity Hundreds of Dishes

The most comprehensive work yet compiled oo Jefferson's gastronomic adventures is Marie Kimball's "Thomas Jefferson's Cook Book" (first published in 1949 and to be reissued lete July or early August by tha University of Virginia Press). The volume makes note of hundreds of dishes, recipes for which Jef-ferson bad culled from his own servants, chefs and the mistresses of various stately homes in Paris.
Tha dishes include grilled

pork cutlets with a piquant sauce Robert; civet de lapin or rabhit in a red wine sauce with bacon and small onions; vol au vents or puff pastry shells filled with any nf many creamed or other-wise sauced dishes; and one the most elegant dishes of all, a galeotine of turkey, the skin of the bird stuffed various meats, pistachios and truffles before poaching, cooling and serv-

ing with an aspic coating.

At rural Monticello, there was much game to be had for Jefferson's home table, and there are numerous French recipes for venison, marinated and roasted and served with e sauce piquante, ometimes called a sauce poivrade.

**Easily Made Confection** In additioo to meringues, his detailed cooooisseurship extended to blanc manges, ladyfingers and macaroons.
Ooe guest at a dinner given
by Jefferson at the White
House noted that "the ice
cream was brought to the table in the form of small enclosed in cases of rear pastro, a feat? it rear name that relierate - correction. filled with ice cream and served with a hot chocolate



When it came to the pleasures of the table, Jefferson possessed extraordináry taste. He carried his interest beyond the table itself and invented a variety of ingenious devices for the kitchen, left; dining room and cellar of his home at Monticello.

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hearts | minds of slaves. Throput his lifetime, Jeffersd table was no doubt blist with such South tiples as fried chicken try ham, nume-rous in foods based on rous in foods based on corn bread made in ack skillet, grits and in hominy. The staple is on the Jefferson table is on the Jefferson table in undoubtedly mustard, in and collards plus a vision of peas and beans it is cow peas, crowder pard snap beans. Plus wasten, hot his-

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fured his native victuals." The speech was politically

Whatever hia association with the Southern table, the Jeffersno garden grew an ex-ceptional number of vegeta-bles of great sophistication: broccoli, asparagus, canli-flower, artichokes and endive. Mushrooms were also cultivated at Monticello.

Jefferson is credited with being the first to import many foreign gadgets and del-icacies for his kitchen at Monticello, among them a waffle iron from the Netherlands and a pasta-making machine from Italy. He also imported packaged spaghetti from Europe. Selferson riso owned an ice

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numerous recipes for posterity hot cone for ice cream. Jeffersoo discovered his recipe for the dish and wrote it down. Thus it bappens that our first American recipe for ice cream, then no vulgar commonplace, is in

the writing of a President of the United States." Lusty Appetite Jefferson in Europe devel-oped a lusty appetite for the likes of parmesan cheese, almonds, fine mustards, tarragon vinegar, oil and anchovies, and these he had shipped to Virginia throughout his lifetime. We have be-fore us the receipt of Jefferson's hotel in Amsterdam cated 10 to 28 March 1788. It details many of his room ervice requests and shows hat he was keen for oysters. For mately, these he could had in abundance in the wa-

Jefferson traveled extensively through the vineyards of France and Germany,

rs C. Virginia

making a painstaking study of grape-growing and winemaking, and he had an enthusiastic respect for the wines of both countries. Records show that he imported burdreds of cases of European wines for his home cellar.

He seems to have had a pecial regard for the wines of Bordeaux as well as Sauternes. He seems not to have held the spanding wines of Champagne in high esteem, preferring the still wines of that region.

The mousseux or sparkling champagne is never brought to a good table in France. The still, or non-mousseux, is alone drunk by connoisseurs," he is said to have written.

Jefferson went to consider able lengths to obviate the need for servants in the dining room. He was not so. much concerned that these mute but not inattentive listhey had heard but rather that they would repeat it incorrectly.

Thus, he devised an ingenius silent butier, a one-pane door that turned oo a central vertical swivel. One side of the door was a series of shelves where food might be placed. When the door was rned to the dining room, a single waiter or perhaps two would take the food from the shelves and take it to the various tables where guests were seated. There were tiered stands at each table and, presumably, the food was placed on these so that the guests would serve

Jefferson, when he enter-tained, also preferred to have several small tables spaced in the dining room rather than one large one. This, he felt, provided a greater intimacy and made conversation more personal. Jefferson's wine cellar was and is situated directly below a-mantelpiece in the dining

person in charge of the o would position the both from below as they were n quired shove and hoist the up by a conveyor belt Ope the door and, Volial Le vin It was thought for me veers that this was a Jeffe son original, but it now a pears that he visited on or casion, a place called the Cafe Mécanique in Paris m this same conveyor belt sy tem was used there.

A Way to Freedom In Paris, Jefferson's firm staff consisted of a cuising Later he acquired valet de chambre name Adrien Petit and there wa James Hemings, a slave what followed him from Mo ticello.

Hemings received exte sive training in the art a son signed a document ( Sept. 15, 1793, witnessed) Petit, in which Hemings offered his freedom if h agreed to return to Mont cello and teach "such pers as I shall place under him

be a good cook."

Hemings fulfilled his end

of the bargain, and when he
reached the age of 30, Jefferson freed him and gave him \$30 to make his way to Phi

During Jefferson's Presidency, the White House staff consisted of Joseph Rapin, a French maître d'hôtel win was succeeded by Etienne Lemaire (at \$20 a month There was a French che named Julien and an assistant to the chef named Noel

Jefferson also brought two slaves from Monticello, one known simply as Edy, the other oamed Fanny Bowles, to be trained by Julien and it was they who staffed Jef ferson's kitcheo when he retired to Mooticello. Jeffer son's wife had died early in their marriage and his house hold on retirement was pre sided over by his daughte Martha Jefferson Randolph It would be interesting t

know the genesis of one dish for which Jefferson had a particular fondness and which he frequently requested for breakfast. It is for chicken hash known in French as capillotade. It was often erved at Monticello. Throughout , his lifetime

Jefferson was unstinting in his hospitality, and he died oo the Fourth of July, 1826 near bankruptcy.

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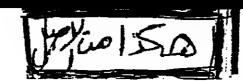
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## r French For Returned to the U.S. Wth Many Recipes – Ice Cream, for One

Thomas Jeffarson left many recipes that he bad gathered during his stay in France, including some in detail. But many of the recipes were somewhat sketchy, listing genherally the ingredients only, and our colleague, Pierre Francy, has devised or adapted the following recipes

based on Jefferson's notes. The notes were examined by us at Monticello recently es we prepared for a television program entitled "Thomas Jefferson, Epicure." The notes were transcribed by Marie Kimball from original manuscripts

and are contained in ber book,

"Thomas Jeff's Cook Book," published in 1

We will distrate the dishes below when trogram is televised as part of tVCBS-TV "Camera Three" seriedich will be broadcast at 11 Ament Sunday in the New York (area on Channel 2. CRAIG CLAIBORNE

#### Capillotade

(A French chicken hash)...

t wee-pound chicken I. Preheat oven to 425 immered in chicken broth ntil done 2. Remove the flesh from outed fresh mushrooms the chicken booes. Pull off. ablespoons butter the skin. Add both skin and up finely chopped onion bones to the broth in which Salt and freshly ground the chicken cooked and conepper to taste tinue cooking 30 minutes or up dry white wine

up flour. 3. Cut the chicken into un heavy cream bite-size pieces. There should eapsoon freshly grated be about two cups. 4. Finely chop the mushtinch of cayenne pepper rooms. There should be about

5. Heat one tablespoon of butter in a skillet and add Tuyère or Swiss cheese.

the onion. Cook until wilted dd the cream, nutmeg and Add the mushrooms, salt and yenne. Add about twopepper to taste. Cook abouthirds of this to the chicken two minotes and add thinixture. Simmer about five wine. Cook over high headinates and set aside until reduced by half. Ad 7. To the remaining sauce the chicken and stir to blen add the egg yolk and stir.

whise Add half a cap the simmering stock stir rapidly with the wi Strain and reserve ren

Cook about four minutes; at Bring just to the boil, stirset aside. ring rapidly, but do not cook

6. Add remaining fits further. Set aside.

tablespoons butter to a g. 3. Pour the chicken mix-quart saucepan Add the pt ture into an oval baking dish and stir to blend with a and spoon the remaining and spoon the remaining sauce over all. Sprinkle with cheese and bake until browned in the over, about

Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

#### Canard aux Olives

(Dick with olives)

our-to-five-pound ducks, vith giblets Salt and freshly ground epper to taste up finely chopped onion love garlic, crushed up finely chopped celery up finely chopped carrots prig fresh parsley ay leaf prigs fresh thyme or

gg yolk

ablespoons grated

1/2 teaspoon dried tablespoon tomato paste ;up madeira. wine sups chicken broth reppercorns, crushed up pitted green olives ablespoons butter. Prebeat oven to 400 de-

Cut off and reserve the tips and the second joints of the ducks. the main wing bone at-

tached. Sprinkle the ducks inside and out with salt and pepper to taste and truss them with string

3. Place the ducks oo their sides in a roasting pan and bake 30 minotes, basting as necessary.

4. When the ducks are placed in the oven, cut that oecks into ooe-inch lengths and add them to a heavy saucepan. Cut the wing tips. and joints into small pieces and add them. Add the hearts and gizzards and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Do oot add fat, but cook the duck pieces, stirring often until nicely browned. Pour off the fat that has accumulated and add the onioo, garlic, celery, carrots, parsley, bay leaf and thyme. Add the tomato paste runs clear.

and stir. Add the windicken broth and peppens. Bring to the boil and mer one and one-half houkimming the fat from surface as it accumuls 5. When the dur have

roasted 30 minute educe the oven beat to 35 grees. Pour off the fat m the pan. Turn the durto the other side and conf roasting 30 minutes, p off the fat once more arurn the ducks, breast sidp. Continue roasting f one to oce and one longer, pouring the fat as it accumulates the pan. The total cool time is from about two two and one-balf hour-be ducks are done wheny are lifted and the liquid a the cavity

6. When the ducks are almost done, taste the olives. Soak them briefly in water if they are salty or, if you wish, blanch them for about 10 seconds in boiling water.

7. When the ducks are done, remove them from the pan. Drain the pan of all fat and place the pan on the stove. Add the madeira sauce. stirring and scraping to dislodge any brown particles that cling to the bottom and sides of the pan. Strain the sauce through a fine sieve, pushing with the back of a heavy spoon to extract as much liquid from the solids to the boil and add the olives. Swirl in the butter, Serve the duck carved with the

Yield: 8 or more servings.

## Au Chocolat

(Cream puffs with vanilla ice cream and chocolate sauce) 36 cream puffs (see recipe) 36 small scoops vanilla ice cream (see recipe)

Chocolate sauce (see recipe).

1. Split the cream puffs in half for stuffing

2. Scoop a small portion of ice cream unto the bottom of each cream puff and cover with the cream puff tops. Spoon the chocolate sauce ver and serve immediately.

Yield: 12 or more servings.

(Cream ouffs)

8 tablespoons butter plus additional butter for greasing a pan

I cup flour plus additional flour for flouring a pan cup water . Salt to taste

1/2 teaspoon sugar whole, large eggs. 1. Preheat oven to 425

2. Lightly but thoroughly butter a jelly roll pan. Sprinkle the pan with flour and shake it around until well coated. Shake and tap out excess flour.

3. Add the water to saucepan and add the eight tablespoons of butter, salt to taste and sugar. Bring to the

boil and add flour, all at once, stirring vigorously and thoroughly in a circular fashioo until a ball is formed aod the mixture cleans the sides of the saucepan.

4. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly and rapidly with the spoon until the egg is well blended with mixture. Add another egg, beat and so on. When all the eggs are added, fit e pastry bag with a round tipped, number six pastry tube. Spoon the mixture into the bag. Holding the pastry bag straight up with the tip close to the floured surface

of the pan squeeze the bag

to make mounds of pastry

at intervals all over the pan. There should be about 36 mounds.

5. The mounds may have pointed tips on top. To flatten these, wet a clean tex towel and squeeze it well. Open it un. fold it over in thirds. Hold it stretched directly over the mounds, guickly patting down just enough to rid the mounds of the pointed tips. Do not squash the mounds.

oven and bake 30 mioutes or until the cream puffa are golden brown and cooked through. Remove and let cool. Yield: About 36 cream

#### Glace a la Vanille

(Vanilla ice cream)

cups milk I cup heavy crean 11/2 cups sugar

10 egg yolks l teaspoon, pure vanilla extract or 1 split three-

inch length of vanilla 1. Combine the milk and cream in a saucespan and

bring just to the boil. 2. Place the sugar and yolks in a mixing bowl and

beat with a whisk to the ribbon stage; i.e., until thick and pale yellow in color and when the beater is lifted, the mixture falls back on itself

3. Pour a cup or so of the hot milk and cream mixture into the egg mixture, beatiog rapidly with the whisk. Return this mixture to the hot milk mixture in a saucepan. Rinse out the bowl with the hot mixture. Add the

Butter for greasing pans

Flour for flouring pans

6 egg whites, preferably

from extra larga eggs

I. Prebeat oveo to 200 or

2. Rub one or two pastry.

sheets or jelly roll pans wito

butter. Sprinkle with flour,

shaking the pan until bottom

is coated. Shake and tap out

250 degrees; the lower heat

11/2 cups sugar.

is preferable.

vanilla bean if used. vanilla extract at this time. 4. Using a wooden spoon, 5. Immediately strain the cook the sauce over low beat, sauce into a mixing bowl. Let stirriog this way and that stand until cool Chill thorall over the bottom of the oughly in the refrigerator or saucepan, taking care that freezer without freezing. the sauce does not stick. 6. Pour the custard into Also, be cautious that the the cannister of a handsauce does not curdle. Cook

cranked or electric ice cream machine and freeze according to the manufacturer's Yield: About one and one-

half to two quarts of ice

#### Sauce

#### Au Chocolat (Chocolate sauce)

pound dark, sweet chocolate cup water

tablespoons sugar cup heavy cream tablespoons butter.

I. Break up the chocolate and add it to a saucepan. Add the water and sugar and cook, stirring as necessary, chocolate melts,

Off heat add the cream and butter. Keep warm without boiling. Yield: About 3½ cups.

the excess flour. 3. Add the egg whites to

#### Meringue Shells

only until the mixture coats

the bottom of the spoon like very thick cream. Do not at

it will curdle. If the vanilla

bean is oot used, add the

point boil the sauce, or

the container of an electric mixer and start beating oo low speed. Wheo soft peaks form, gradually add the sugar, beating on high speed until very stiff peaks form,

4. Use a pastry bag fitted with a round tipped number eight pastry tube. Spood the meringue into the bag and squeeze ovals of meringue measuring about three to three and one-half inches loog and one and onehalf to two inches wide onto

the prepared pans. Space them in next rows and slightly apart. Place the pans in the oven and bake at the lower beat for two and onehalf hours or at the higher temperature for two hours.

5. Remove the pans from the oven and let cool. Serve two meringue shells per person with a scoop of ice cream, saodwiched between tha shells. Serve preferably on chilled plates. Yield: 24 or more meringue

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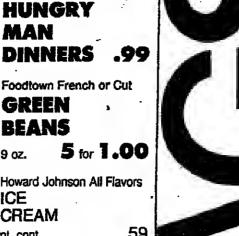
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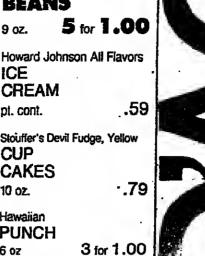
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### Some Titillating Tidbits For Cooks and Diners

It is easy to get the impression that where food is concerned these days, no news is good news. It is encouraging, therefore, to be able to report on some promising new products and developments, both simple and sophisticated, that will give all eaters a chance to rejoices.

#### Freshly Made Fettucine

Pasta cognoscenti who value the deli-cately tender idelights of freshly made fettucine and related coodle dough va-riations, should waste no time in getting over to Pasta and Cheese at 1375 Third Avenue, near 78th Street.

In the bright white open kitchen of this sparkling new shop, two pasta makers roll out a day-long supply of white or spinach-tinted ocodles (\$1.50 a pound), in widths that range from the standard fettuc ne size to the finest, most gossamer capelli de angelli, angels' hair, generally served in broth.

The same meltingly toothsome, freshly noist, egg-rich (cugh is shaped into ratioli (\$3 for 36), green or white, filled ith creamy, butters riceits cheese or ith a milds spired by f filters, a walls od with a first, to also cover of filmoist. Simmered in salted water, then dressed with a light tossing of butter, grated Parmesan and heavy sweet cream, they were as good as any I have had in any top Italian restaurant in

town.

The only pasta creation tried and found wanting were the baby canneloni, which were not canneloni at all, but rather long, oarrow, cheese-filled ravior li. Their fragile elongated shape made them hard to handle when cooked they seemed a superfluous selection in they seemed as the sturdier cheese ravioli and the past of the sturdier cheese ravioli and the sturdier cheese ra

on hand.

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ao rel or peeled, pitted and combine ith oranges or fresh pineapple
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the ped cream dessert known as
goosely fool or make an astringent
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for so pies and jams, and transluccot, kerish red currents (\$1.19 a luceot kerish red currents (\$1.19 a quart) both here for a brief stay, as are in fava beans (59 cents a

a line se salad, or cooked as lima beans

And in about two weeks, bright orange zucchini blossoms should make an appearance, weather cooperating, to be dipped into beer batter and crisply deep fried, or sautéed in butter, then folded into oracleties. into omelettes.

All of the above are or will be at Balducci's, 424 Aveoue of the Americas, near 10th Street, and are worth watch-

"Prices for these things sound high, I know," explained Domenic Doria, who heads the produce department, "but very few farmers grow these things oow and those who do charge what they like. So if you want them, you have to suffer."

#### A Beer Rock Cornish Hen

Frank line's latest claim to fame

Frank line's latest claim to fame is the frelock cornish hen, a meatier and more porful improvement on the bluish-whildry and tasteless frozen cornish bensually found in markets. Much closh a squab-chicken in texture and to the wide-breasted Perdue birds rangelize from I to 1½ pounds, and each ms a decent portion. Split and finated in a little lemon juice and to oil, along with some minced gardpepper and ginger, or with green, he such as rosemary, thyme or ordo, they are perfect for throiling or the cuing. They are particularly goods spit-roasting or for the chicken tale recipe that appeared here recently. here recently.

The Perdue cish hens can be found in many places cluding Daitch-Shop-well supermark where they range in price from \$1 to \$1.29 per pound, depending on wholesale market price, and at the ferson Market, 455 Avenue of the hericas, oear 10th Street, where there selling for \$1.49 per pound.

street, where there selling for \$1.49 per pound.

These delicate by hraised to a rich golden brown, theresed with a garlic-scented Basqual tomato sauce, are alre-ty a favorite scialty at Lutèce, and André Soltine the owner-chef, generously parted to the recipe that follows.

"There is only a real secret in making this (ish alocess," advised Mr. Soltner. "The helmust be rerved as sooo as they havenished cooking.

Mr. Soither. "The hemust be served as soon as they have aished cooking. If they wait, they tome dry and tough. Te do it all inmioutes, while the appetizer is being ten. It is very quick cooking. I like the with steamed white rice, or sliced repotatoes that have been sautéed io but until golden brown."

POULET BASQUSE (Chicken Basqueyle) 2 rock cornish hens, 1 11/2 pounds Salt and black pepper

String for trussing 2 to 3 tablespoons sweet butter 1/4 pound sliced mushrooms, or 3 ounces fresh or canned cepes or girolles 2 large artichoke bottoms, cooked and

1 large, ripe tomato, peeled, seeded and coarsely chapped

small clove of garlic, peeled and tablespoons dry white wine. tablespoons veal or chicken stock Chopped chives and parsley, for

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. - 2. Sprinkle inside of each hen lightly with salt and pepper. Truss very snugly so legs are up close to breasts and wings are firmly in place. It is not necessary to close openings. Sprinkle all sides of both hens lightly with salt

all sides of both hens lightly with sait and pepper.

3. Heat 2 tablespoons butter in an oval cocotte or braising pot, pieferably a heavy one made of enameled tast iroo or copper. When bubbling subsides, add ens and brown well, turning with the rise in string, not by piercing the meat fork, until hens are a rich goldeo on the sides. Add more butter the led. This should take about 5 minutes. Cover and put in pipheated

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4. Spoon mushrooms, sliced attichoke bottoms and tomato around hers evenly. Cover and return to oven for 10

names.

5. Place uncovered cocotte to the range. Add garlic, white wine an stock and simmer rapidly for 2 or 3 ninutes, or until sauce is slightly reduced and juices are combined with wire and. stock. Serve bens whole or cut h half, with pan juices and vegetables boomed around them.

Yield: 2 servings.

#### Chocolate ChirCookie Duel

It would be hard to image anything less controversial than the nign and innocent toll house cookie teated by a Massachusetts housewife il 929, But as of two weeks ago, it as been chocolate chip cookies at 20 aces as Bloomingdale's and Macy's sare off in the great chocolate chip cotie war.

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The real duel is between the amous Amos Chocolate Chip Cookie, deloped by Wally Amos in 1970, and he 8-month-old line-for-line copy rile by Jerry Rates, of the Famous Cholate Chip Cookie Company.

Both are packed in brown pan bags and list almost identical ingredits—flour, chocolate chips, margarine, thite and brown sugar, pecans, eggs, colout, vanilla extract, baking powder, saland water. The Famous cookies differently in that their flour is unbleached and they are made with butter as we as vegetable shortening. The Famous Aos cookies sell for \$3 per pound, the nin Famous for \$2.95.

While neither can really compte with chocolate chip cookies baked a home following the recipe on the Nestle chocolate bits bag, the Famou Amos, version, at Bloomingdale's, vas the bands down favorite at a tastingheid at this office last week. this office last week. Both lacked the chewiness of the homemade cookie, but Famous Amog were more delicate, less comercial fresher tasting and had a more least.

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ther has any chemical preservative of additives, and the plain Famos also come in butterscotch and peanu butter. flavors, for anyone with the taste predilections. Mr. Kates will be baking his ookies, on Macy's main floor tomorry and Friday from 11:30 A.M. to P.M.

hoping to match Bloomingdale's uccess, with the Famous Amos versio 3000 pounds of which were sold dung the first week and a half of the introctors

#### Essays on the Culinay Arts

To most food lovers, reading about their favorite indulgence is the next best thing to actually partaking of it and as a bonus, is a lot less fattening. While it is no trick to find a cook book there are scanty nickings when it book, there are scanty pickings when it comes to really good literature oo gastronomy. One of the all-time leaders in that art is M. F. K. Fisher whose sensuous, perceptive and original essays, stories and books have long been considered classics.

It is heartening then to hear that "The Art of Eating," a compilation of five of

her best books on food, has ju been reissued in paperback by Vintag Books for \$5.95. It has to be one of il great

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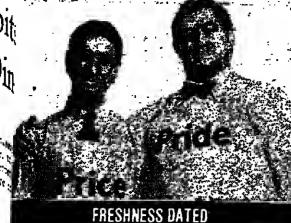
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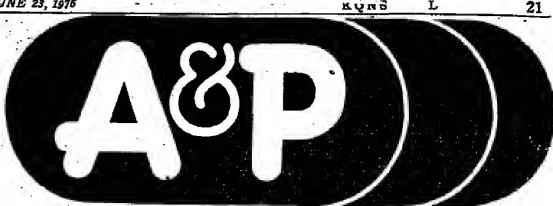


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#### **CONSUMER NOTES**

#### Salt Substitutes? Ask Your Doctor

By DIANE HENRY

WASHINGTON, June 22-Those comparatively expenaive little cootainers of "salt substitute" commonly sold in the supermarket diet section are generally useless unless a doctor has recommended the use of a salt substitute as part of a strict medical diet, according to a Federal Trade Commission consumer Specialist

The F.T.C.'s iovolvement stems from a complaint against the edvertising company that formerly represented the manufacturers of Adolph's Salt Substitute. The advertising concern, Nagle, Spillman & Bergman Inc. of Los Angeles, settled with the F.T.C. two weeks ago, and although the new owners of Adolph's Salt Substitute oo longer advertise the product and have severed contact with the advertising company, the case does provide some useful information for consumers.

Michael Katz, the conaumer specialist in the F.T.C.'s Seattle office, which handled the complaiot against Adolph's advertisers, ex-plained that "by itself" a salt substitute "woo't do a thiog" but that it can be a help for people on a strict sodium-free diet prescribed by a phy-sician. Most people on a salt-free, or sodium-free, diet are petients with heart problems.

Between 1972 and 1974. Adolph's was advertised mainly in magazines read by black consumers and women, the F.T.C. said, with claims of reduciog or pre-venting hypertension, high blood pressure, heart disease, strokes, coronary ettecks and discomforts associated with menstruation. The F.T.C. said that such advertising was 'false and unsub-

Further, the F.T.C. prohibited the former advertising company from saying that Adolph's 'will result in e reduction of sodium intake to a level low enough to be medically effective in preventing or treating any disease or condition, unless it poses a reasonable basis to support such representation." Chesebrough Ponw's, which, acquired Adolph's Ltd. in 1974, stopped all advertising for the product.

Physician's Advice Needed Robert Mitchell, the Chese-brough-Pend's official who acted as a liaison with the F.T.C. in the case against the former advertiser, ooted that the back of an Adolph's Salt Substitute bottle now con-cluded its labeling informetion with the phrase 'to be used only on advice of a phy-

"It is an excellent product for someone who has need for keeping down sodium in their diet," Mr. Mitchell said. "It is a perfectly wholesome item," but, he added, people should not prescribe the product for themselves.

Figures on the number of people who use a substitute for regular table salt are difficult to determine, but Mr. Mitchell suggested the figure of three or four million while the makers of Morton's salt estimated the salt-substitute market at more than two Like other saltsubstitute products, the main ingredient in Adolph's is potassium chloride.

Safety Standards For Matchbooks

The Consumer Product afety Commission recently entered the final stages for putting ioto effect safety standards oo matchbooks, a subject the commission, with its multimilion-dollar budget end staff of bundreds, had studied for more than two years. But the commission's safety proposal quickly encountered a rather hostile re-sponse from the Govern-ment's watchdog ageocy oo inflation, which said the regulation would cost manufacturers an estimated \$68 million a year.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability questioned whether the benefits of such a regulation would outweigh the cost. The couocil estimated that the regulation would add about a peony to the price of every three match-

After lining up its statistics on why the regulation would be inflationary, the council than urged the Safety Commission to further study the need for such standards.

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The proposal would require that paper matches be made to extinguish themselves within 15 seconds and burn no more than half an inch, while cardboard matchbooks would bave an extra catch to discourage children from opening them.

Consumer Politics And the Platform

When the Democratic Plat-form Committee finished its work last week, the party was committed, pending final approval at the national con-vention in New York in July, to aeveral government re-forms designed to help con-

On the Issue of prime im-portance to most organized consumer groups, the Demo-crats pledged themselves to "the creation and mainten-ance of an independent consumer agency with the staff and power to intervene io regulatory matters oo behalf of the consuming and using public." The platform says:
"Many states have already demonstrated that such independent public or consumer

advocates can wio important victories for the public inter-est in proceedings before state regulatory agencies and Both the House and Senate

have passed bills that would create an independent consumer protection agency, and President Ford has said he would veto the measure. The bills are now before a conference committee.
The platform also calls for

the creation of an "Office of Citizen Advocacy" which would be part of the Executive Branch, iodependent of any agency, "with full access agency records and with both the power and responsi-bility to investigate com-

"The Democratic Party also believes," the platform saya, "that strengthening consumer sovereignty—the ability of consumers to exercise free choice, to demand satisfaction, and to obtain direct redress of grievaoces — is similarly preferable to the present indirect government

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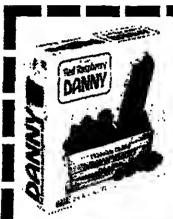
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#### About New York

The Revival of a Heritage

By TOM BUCKLEY

During the great wave of

immigration in the second half of the 19th century, Poles tended to pass quickly

through New York and the

region, further diminishing

"The great majority of them were poor peasants," he observed, "many of them

from Russian Poland only a

few years removed from ac-

thal serfdom. They were often accompanied by their priests, but the Polish politi-cal and intellectual elites re-

mained behind or were in exile in Siberia or agitating

for Polish freedom in France, England and Germany."

The only substantial con-centration of first- and sec-

ond-generation Poles in the city is in the Greenpoint sec-

tion of Brooklyn. There, and among the substantial num-ber of Polish-Americans else-

where in the metropolitan area, can be found a resurg-

ecne of pride in their national

heritage.
"There's a great deal more

interest among the young, especially, in learning something about their backgrounds," said Mary Van Starrex, the assistant to the

president of the Kosciuzko Foundation, Dr. Eugene Kusi-

foundation, by Edgeste tast-elewicz, a member of the faculty of St. John's Univer-sity, who is paying a visit to —where else?—Poland.

Although the TV shows on the Polish heritage are being made by a Polish crew, the

programs are being made in English for showing in this country, she said.

"We hope to interest Chan-nel 13 in showing the first one," she said. "If it is shown in Polish dubbing or sub-titles."

"I call it a third-generation

phenomenon," said Dr. Mocha. "Many are changing their names, which their pa-

rents or grandparents, or maybe some immigration of-ficer, simplified, back to the

original spellings. Many Ko-walskis who became Smiths—the English equivalent—in

1900 are now becoming Ko-

How many people know that there were Polish set-tlers at Jamestown in 1608, a year after the settlement was founded?" Dr. Frank Moche asked rhetorically.

"How many people know that they staged the first strike in the colonies?" he went on. They were glass-blowers and bottlemakers and they stopped working un-til they were accepted as full members of the settlement."

Dr. Mocha, a member of the faculty of New York Univertsity, is a director of the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences oo East 66th Street and the chairman of its liter-

ary.committee.

The institute and the Kosciuzko Foundation, on East 65th Street, like many other ethnically derived organizations, are using the occation of the Bicentennial to re-examine the role played by their ancestors in the settling and development of the United States.

The foundation, for ex-

The foundation, for example, in cooperation with Polish state television, has completed the first of what it hopes will be 14 half-hour programs on the subject, and Dr. Mocha is bringing out a collection of essays.

One problem is that, aside from the glassblowers and a few big names such es Tadeusz Kosciuzko, who served as a colonel of engineers in the Revolutionary Army and directed the forti-fying of West Point, and Count Casimir Pulaski, who was fatally wounded while leading his cavalry unit against the British at Savan-nah in 1777, Poles do not exactly loom large in the early history of the country. Nonetheless, Dr. Mocha be-

lieves they probably played a larger role than many people, suspect. The reason, he said: one day recently in his of-fice at the institute, is that Poland did not exist as a gn nation from 1795

"For that reason," he said, "many Poles are identified as Prussians, Austrians or Russians, the nations that oc-cupied Poland."

For that reason, Dr. Mocha and many other scholars believe that as many as 30,000 Poles fought on both sides in the Civil War, although

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WASHINGTON, June 22 (UPI)

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He said that critics had September quarter.

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etter late than never. 72--old Bing Crosby made on stage and sang a medley of his best-vn tunes, like "White umas." "I'm sort of cele-ing my deniles semial," Old Grosner told a ed London Palladura ence, referring to the that he first sang in it 50 years ago this th. Mr. Grosby said that the tide tide to get off the decided to get off the course and back to work in somebody. It is Holly-departing for looked at and said. Didn't you I to be ling Crosby."

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of gold coins commemo-ing Casimir Pulaski and iddeus Kosciusko, two ish heroes who fought the rican Revolution. Mr. t told Mr. Frelek: "Let



Shirley Temple Black with Senator John J. Sparkman, Senate Foreign Relations Committee

its annual Decency Award to in Kansas City, because it who else?—Pat Boone, the might unduly exhaust him. singer Hollywood, likes to the 75-year-old Mr. Cotton, call "Mr. Clean," Mr. Boone, who says he is ill "but not who has been invisived in real death's door," made it

with many years, was cited for his many years of motion picture, television and personal appearance work. which have pointed the way to decent programming for the entire entertainment in-

vith the nations big birth-tile Secretary of Agriculture, ner, scaffely a day passes angrily walked out of a news when some country isn't conference in Denver because of booing and heckling by members of the Colorado Food Stamp Coalition, who were protesting proposed cuts in the food stamp program. Dr. Butz, before his abrupt departure, said he was tired of having the Governance to students whose parents are well-off enough to

buy them cars, and to strikle ers. who voluntarily go off
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Nortis Cotton, the New
Hampshire Republican who
served in the Senate from
1954 until his retirement last anis International, meet-year, has decided not to at an San Diego, presented: tend his party's coovention

clear that he was not dis-satisfied with the party. But he won't go to the cooven-tion because it took me a tion because it took me a month to recaperate from the tast one." Mr. Cotton, a delegate pledged to President Ford, will be represented by an alternate who is also a Senator James L. Buckley, the 53-year-old Conservative-

Republican from New York entered Bethesda Naval Hospital oear Washingtoo yes-terday to rest and recover from a mild case of viral poeumooia. A spokesman said that Mr. Buckley was feeling rundown because of a heavy schedule and travel between Washingtoo and New York involved with his re-election campaign. He'll he in the hospital for a checkup and rest that will take a few days.

Ford supporter.

Miracles still happen, eveo in New York. Dawson Naily, executive editor of Television with headquarters in Wash-

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50th anniversary meeting of NBC television and radio station affiliates at the Waldorf-Astoria Monday morning Mr. Nail, whose nickname is Tack had breakfast in the hotel's Peacock Alley, and \$1 tip. Yesterday morning, his waiter of the day before, Cornell Burney, told Mr. Nail that he had actually left \$20 and gave him back the bill, A flabbergasted Mr. Nail gave Mr. Burney a reward and learned that the waiter bad beeo working at the Waldorf for only a week. ALBIN KREBS

Suspect in Killing Charged Chicago, June 22 (UPI) -Arturo Rivera, 20 years old. reputed member of the Latin Kings street gang, has been charged with murder in the shooting death of a citizen of Iraq, who had been in the United States only three weeks. Edward Sinkba, 29, died early yes-terday from a builet wound in the back of his head, inflicted Sunday at a picnic in Caldwell Forest Preserve on the north-

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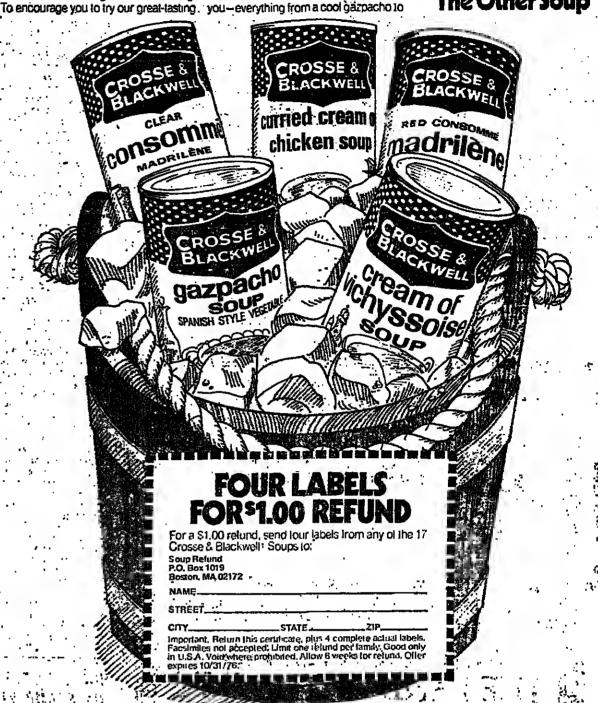
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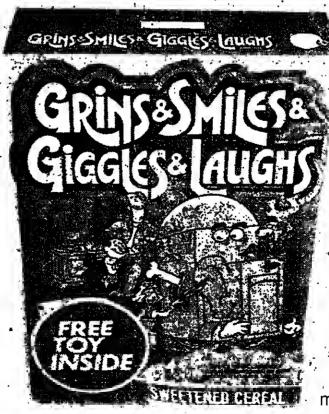
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## Hudson Valley Winery Is Offering Ownership by the Vine

Special to The New York Times MARLBORO, N. Y.—Would you like to own your own grapevines in a producing vineyard? Would you like to assist in the development of the Hudson Valley as ao important wine region, the way it was early in the country's history? And would you like to be entitled to a case of wine each year produced from the vioeyards of which you are a part owner?

Theo you ought to know about Benmarl Vineyards and the Societé des Vignerons. The society and Benmarl, situated a few miles north of Newburgh, are the creations of Mark Miller, ooce a prominent magazine illustrator and for almost two decades dedicated winemaker, grape grower and champion of the Hudson Valley as a premium wine grape region in the United States.

Mr. Miller is also a tire-

less promoter, not only for his region but also for his winery and for other small wineries throughout the state. Fittingly, he was pres-ent in Albany several weeks ago when Governor Carey signed into law a "small winery bill that Mr. Miller and others had fought for for many years.

License Fee Lowered Among other things, the law will adjust annual winery license fees to the size of the operation—Benmarl will pay about \$125 a year iosicad of about \$1,500—and will per-mit small wineries to sell a large part of their production at the winery.

These hills were covered with vines 100 years ago." Mr. Miller said the other day, looking out from Benmari toward the Hudson and the hazy lioe of the Connecticut bills in the east. "I would like to see them that way

again."
There is a sense of urgency about Mr. Miller's dream. Urbanism, io the form of housing developments, is creeping slowly but inexorably up the valley from Naw York City some 60 miles to

the south.
"A lot of the younger people around there gave up their fruit trees because it no longer worthwhile for them to put in the work," Mr. Miller said, "But I think grapes, good grapes, could be a profitable crop for them,"

He said he had convinced a few of his neighbors to plant small vineyards and hoped to bring in even more full-time and part-time farmers. "This is still basically ao agricultural economy," he said, "and I'd like to keep if that way."
The Benmarl vineyards

ment of Consumer Affairs reported.

of beef.

Coffee Price Exceeds \$2

Though the overall cost of feeding a family of four in

price of a pound of coffee broke the \$2 level, the Depart-

The cost of the 41-item market basket of food was

\$71.02 the week ending June 18 while the same groceries cost \$71.18 the previous week, which was a 0.2 percent

drop. But the price of coffee jumped last week from \$1.96

a pound to \$2.01 a pound, Elinor Guggenheimer, Commis-

sioner of the Department of Consumer Affairs, reported.

quers. The overall cost of the market basket meat cate-

gory dropped 1.8 percent and many of the stores, the

department found, were offering savings on some cuts

The various special sales pushed the price of sirloin steak down from \$2.11 a pound to \$1.95, the cost of

bottom round roast from \$1.84 a pound to \$1.74 and the

price of chuck steak from 87 cents a pound to 83 cents.

There was good news, however, for summer barbe-



Mark Miller in one of his Benmarl Vineyards in Marlboro, New York There are two types of vinerights, bearing and non-bearing. A bearing vineright entitles its bolder to 12 bottles of wine each year. A conbearing vineright does not yield any wine until the viner have completed their

production is unavailable to

the public. It is reserved ex-clusively for the members of

the Société des Vignerons and is known as the Cuvée

du Vigneron. Membership in the society, including dues

the society, including dues and first-year initation fee is \$130. This includes a "vineright" representing two vines in the Benmarl vine-yard. Each vineright holder is entitled to 12 bottles of wine each year which is about the mount of wine two vines will produce.

vines will produce.

The hybrids, pioneered in this country by Philip Wagner in Maryland, bear little resemblance to the traditional New York State wines, made from labrusca grapes. In taste, the red hybrids meantly the wines of cover about 3 acres, rising steeply from Route 9 to the Miller home and the Benmari winery about two miles south of the center of the town of Marlboro. At onc time, the vines reached alhrids resemble the wines of Bordeaux but with less fullmost to the river, down from the east side of the highway, much of which is ness and elegance. The whites, at Benmari certainly, are more successful. They have now in fruit trees. Mr. Miller leases an area on the east side of the highway for use as a nursery and experimenthe balance and fruit of good European and California

vineyard. Most of the Benmarl vine-yard is placed in what are Benmarl also grows and makes wine from the famous known as French hybrid grapes, varieties developed in Europe and found to withvinifera grapes that produce the finest wines in Europe Califoroia: chardonnay stand the rigorous winters of the northeastern part of this country. Seyval blanc and johannisberg riesling. and, in small quantities, cab-ernet sauvignoo and pinot baco noir are the principal hybrids but aurora, marechal foch, chancellor, chelois and

verdelet also are grown.

Mark Miller and his son, Eric, now the wioemaker at Benmari, are experimenting with various strains of vioifera to learn which adapts best to the soil and climate of the Hudson Valiey. But they are strong de-fenders of the hybrids as excellent grapes for the area.
"The hybrids have pro-

duced wines with a distinc-tive regional character bere, Mr. Miller said. "The slatey soil, the bard winters and the long Hudson River sum-mers bave combined to de-velop wines unlike any produced from these grapes anywhere else if the world." Penmarl's tred wines include the baco noir and baco clair, a lighter wine made from the same baco grape, and domaine rouge, a blend of various red wine grapes. The whites include seyval blanc, l'aurore, a soft wine made most years but in small

quantities, chardonnay, and a Available in New York

Benmarl wines are available at serious wine shops in the New York area and at a number of restaurants with American wice lists, including the Four Seasons. Evcotually they also will be available at the winery. The State Liquor Author-

ity is preparing an applica-tion for small wineries that would permit them to make retail sales. "It's a whole new field for them—we doo't know how long it will be be-fore they finish," Mr. Miller said. He has offered his services in helping to draft the application.

A portion of Benmarl's

ing They return, too, at bot-tling time to choose the blend from which they want their 12 bottles to come. After all the rights have been exercised, the remaining wine in that cuvée is sold exclusively to members of the society.
In addition to the initial

vineright purchase and initiation fee each member of the society pays an annual fee of \$30, the estimated cost of the upkeep of his two vines. Society members can buy as many vinerights as they wish.

Vinerights are permanent

holdings. They can be assigned to heirs and successors. There are 350 members in the society at present; the Millers would like to bave

"That would give us the kind of capital we need to continue our experimental work," Mr. Miller said. "Also it gives us a market for our wines and a host of loyal supporters and promoters.
On a recent Sunday a group of eight society mem-

bers were availing themselves of the beautiful picnic area in the Benmari vicasian in the Benmarl vineyards with their view out over the Hudsoo River. The picnic area is not limited to society members. "We have groups of as many as 150," Mark Miller said. "All they have to do is call up to reserve the picnic area." The telephone number is (914) 236-7271,

The Millers, who lived for many years in the Burgundy vines have completed their fourth year in the vineyard. Nonbearing rights are availregioo of France, hope some-day to see Benmarl as the center of a thriving wine reable only to members al-ready holding a bearing gion much the same as Burgund much the same as sur-gundy is in France. The pas-sage of the small-winery bill is a step toward realization of that dream. At harvest time members of the society often come to Benmari to belp in the pick-

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EDWARD COWAN

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BY LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN

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Tens of thousands of other peopla have been hospitalized for surgery on their legs and hands that were gashed, burned or manifed by the machines. Some patients have gpne to the operating room eight or more times for repair of their injuries.

Power mowers have become increasingly popular in receot years, with a spurt in sales in the early 1970's. An estimated 80 million Americans use at least 40 million power mowers.

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Brian Goodell savoring victory Monday in men's 1,500meter freestyle at Olympic trials in Long Beach, Calif.

#### Five World Marks Set in Swim Trials

WORLD RECORDS

Men's 400-Meter Fraestyle—Brian Goodell, 3-53-98 locevious record, Tim Shaw, 3\*53,311

Men's 200-Meter Backstroke—John Naber, 2.00.64. | Previous record. Roland Matthes, 2:01.87).

AMERICAN RECORDS

400-Meter Freestyle-Miss Ba-

So the typical 1976 Olym-

pian is a teen-age Californian. Of the combined

squads, 31 of the 51 are teen-

agers and 27 are from Cali-

there. They come as young as Nicole Kramer, at 14, in

the 800-meter freestyle, and oo older than 24 (Hall and

Colelia). The oldest woman is Mrs. Thornton, 23: the youngest man is Hackett.

Some former Olympians.

and others expected to do well, competed and failed to make the team. Among these were Andy Coan, the sprint-er, and Steve Baxter, in the

butterfly and 1972 Olympians Rick DeMont, Mike Stamm, John Murphy, Mark Chatfield and Robin Back-

Among the women, Ann Mersball, Jo Harsbbarger,

Deena Deardurff, Judy Me-

lick and Mary Montgomery

were members of the 1972

team who got displaced. Also failing to wio a trip to

Montreal were Valerie Lee, who made a gallant try in the butterfly despite serious surgery only two weeks be-

fore; Heather Greenwood, who had been top-seeded and

io the 800; Jenni Franks, in the medley: Evi Kosenb

kranius, the 14-year-old in the

800; and Noel Moran, the 15-

vear-old national champion in

For the oext two weeks, the

men will train at Caoton, Ohio, and the women at West

Point, N.Y. From July 8 through 12, they will be

move into Montreal

the 200-yard breast-stroke.

American record-holder

By LEONARD KOPPETT

In a final flurry of recordbreaking at the Belmont Piaza pool in Long Beach, Calif., Monday night, the United States Olympic swimming team finished selecting itself, and its members went directly into the seclusion of equad training, gathering at Los Angeles the same eve-

world records by Chirley Babashoff, Brian Goodell and Bobby Hackett wound up the six-day meet in style. Hackett, the 16-year-old from Fordham Prep and Yonkers, symbolized something or other by setting a warld record in event that wasn't held, and which he didn't win.

8:01.54 io a 1,500 - meter Hackett hit 800 meters in event that was woo by Good-all in 15:06.66, which lowered a world standard beld by Stephen Holland of Australia. Earlier io the week, Goodell had also set a world record in the 400-meter freestyle.

Miss Babashoff, clearly the outstanding iodividual per-former of the meet, was the only womao to set a world mark, which was 8:39.63 for 800 meters, about a second below Petra Thumer's recent performaoce in East Germaoy. But before that, she had set American records at 100, 200 aod 400 meters, and had won the individual medley. Couoting relays, she is eligi-ble for seven Olympic races,

All told, the trials produced five world marks, since John Naber had set ooe io the 200meter backstroke. Capping these, 14 American records were broken.

In additioo, Naber posted the world's best performance for the year in the 100-meter backstroke; John Hencken did a world's best in the 100meter breast-stroke (1:04.20) and Bruce Furniss, the world record-holder, did a world's best in the 200-meter freestyle (1:50.61).

Along these lines, which have Olympic relevance, there were four second-bests and three third-bests for 1976 among the men, and three third-bests among the

The two squads are full of new faces. Among the 27 men who made it, only five are former Olympians: Hencken (a gold medalist at 200 meters) and Rick Colella in the breast-stroke, Gary Hall n the butterfly and Tim Mc-Kee and Steve Furniss in the medley. Of the 24 women. the only repeaters are Miss Babashoff, Karen Moe Thornton (who won a gold medal in the butterfly in 1972), and Meliasa Belote, who won two gold medals in the backtogether at Plattsburgh, N.Y., and on July 12 they will stroke at Munich.

#### U.S. Olympic Swimming Teams

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#### West Indies, England in Cricket Draw

LONDON, June 22 (Reuters)—The West Indies survived the loss of four wickets in the extra half hour of play and gained a draw in the second cricket test against England at Lord's today.

The West Indians, requiring 323 runs to win in 295 minutes, finished at 241 for six wickets after their skipper, Clive Lloyd, surprisingly claimed the extra half-hour with his side still needing 120 runs off 12 overs, with eight wickets in hand. But after Roy Fredericks had falleo for 138 and Lloyd was dismissed after a furious 33, the West Indies gave up the chase.

However, Eogland's captain, Tony Greig, now wanted to play on. The fieldsmen came to crowd the batsmen and some were within touching distance of Bernard Julien when he was bowled by Underwood in the 16th of the last 20 overs. Larry Gomes was bowled by Underwood io the 18th over, leaving Deryck Murray and Vanburn Holder to prevent England from snatching what would bave been an astonishing victory.

#### Spanish Tall Ship **Protests**

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 22-Among sailors who have gone yacht racing, and Bermuda has hundreds of them, the discussion was still raging today about who was right and who was wrong in. the spectacular collisions among four vessels at the start of the Tall Ships race here Sunday.

Fuel was added when the captain of the Spanish ship, the Juan Sebastian de Ekca-no, filed a formal protest against Libertad, the Argentine ship that had hit the de Elcano and did considerable damage

The Spanish vessel is still here at the old United States neval base, attempting re-pairs to her 180-foot steel foremast, the top third of which bent like a paper clip after four of the ship's five headstays were torn loose jo the crash.

The protest filed by Capt. Antonio Nalda, accompanied as required by a two-pound note (\$3.60), is not going to do anyone much good, but there is the metter of honor, nf determining fault. This, and the second crash between the Gazele Primeiro, Men's 100-Møter Backsfroke—Naber, 0;55,62. Previous record, Naber, 0;56,99), from the Philadelphia Maritime Museum, and Mircea of Rumania, were the first in the Tall Ships' competitions. which have been going on ince 1960.

> Libertad Is Accused The Spanish captain's reconstruction maneuvers at the start put the Libertad and her captain, José Nestor Estevez, io a poor light. Libertad could be accused of flagrant barging and weak efforts to avoid a collisoo oo the starting line. One of the smaller Tall Ships, the Erwan from Panama, had become stalled oo the line just before the start, her engine inoperative. The ships were permitted to use their engines to help maneuver before the start so

as to avoid collisions According to Captain Nalfornia, or now swimming da, two of the bigger ooes, Sagres and Christian Radich, were reversing to avoid hit-ting Erewan. De Elcano could not turn to starboard because Sagres was there, nor to port because another giant, Gloria, was going by.

Into this tight fit came the 345-foot Libertad under full sail right down the starting line and then swinging into a space too small. She turned and struck de Elcano. Cap-tain Nalda contended the Libertad had plenty of room to move out to starboard ahead of the reversing Sagres.

Cameras Are Clicking There was lots of screaming in Spanish between the crews, and most of the Libertad party of 346 were still

tographs et the rail. The de Eleano hopes to leave here soon and sail directly to New York for the Bicentennial celebration on July 4. The 93-year-old Gazela Primeiro, half her rigging destroyed, is putting together a jury rig here et St. Georges and also will sail to New

Libertad end Mircea had little damage and remaioed in the 635-mile race to New-

#### Soviet Woman Wins 1,500 Race

HELSINKI, Finland, June 22 (AP)—Tatyana Kazankina of the Soviet Union woo the womeo'e 1,500-meter race in the World Track and Field Games today with a time of 4 minutes 2.81 seconds, fastest in the world this year. The performance established her as one of the favorites for the Olympic go'd medal in Montreal,

Finlend's Nina Holmen, the European 3,000-meter champion, finished second in 4:08.30, setting a Finnish recfinished second in

Boris Kuspetsov of the Soviet Union edged New Zen-land's Dick Quax in the 5,000 meters in 13:31.30. John Akii-Bua of Uganda, the de-fending champion in the Olympic 400-meter hurdles. injured a thigh muscle durdered to take two weeks rest by Finland's top sports physician, Pekka Peltokallio.

This raised a question as whether Akii-Bua would be ready to defend his gold

"Everything is now up to John himself," Peltokallio said. "If he starts training too early the ripped muscle can be worse. If he has the patience, he can make it to the Olympics."

Symonette in Sail Final HANKOE, Norway, June 22 (AP)—Robert H. Symonette of Bermuda skippered his 5.5-meter yacht John B to a 30-second victory today in the third race of the 1976 Scandinavian Gold Cup regatta and qualified for the final. In the decisive races he will meet Frank H. Tolhurst of Australia in Arunga. Tolburst won the first two races and placed second today.

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## Ali Knows the Ropes, Plans to Capitalize on His Spe

By TONY KORNHEISER cial to The New York Times HICKSVILLE, L.L. June 22 -The Champ started off slowly, his voice subdued, al-

most somnolent as it came over the telephone from Tokyo. Given thet ime differential, at 9 o'clock this morning here it was 10 o'clock tonight there, and The Champ had been asleep. The sound and the fury would oeed working tion to grab the ropes." up to. The Champ paced him-self during a conference to the Cablevisionoffice here. It's the rope a-dope theory

"I'm going for broke; he's going for broke. I'll do my thing; he'il do his thing," Mu-hammad Ali reasoned, giving an overview for his Friday night boxing-wrestling en-counter with Autonio Inoki in Tokyo, which will be showa on closed-circuit tele-

"I'm betting I can hit him before be can grab me. With my dancing and my moving, I can't see him getting close enough to hit me without me hitting him."

Ali was answering the queetions he heard, and hearing the questions he wanted. Questions of style and strate-

"The rules are that if I grab the ropes, he's got to let me go and start over." Ak said. go and start over. At said.
"I'm going to play the ropes.
If he ducks down to grab my
legs, I'm going to fall back
and hit him. If he gets through the punch, I'm going to fall back so I'm in a posi-

es life saver.

"The brain is a funny thing." Ali continued. "This man is a rassler; he'e not used to taking hard shots to the bead. The minute I run my first combination—a left. a right—the minute I go up-side his head, it's over."

Warming to the moment, Ali began to rhapsodize about the cosmic significance of the encounter, proclaiming that be transcended boxing, and that of all the people on earth only he could pull this off. He allowed that he would

wear eight-ounce gloves and described the encounter as "two different worlds challenging each other to see which is superior — Japan versus The Ghetto."

Then a bemused listener, Chuck Wepner, who would be on the under card—in a boxing wrestling encounter with a 7-foot 4-inch man called Andre the Giant, from Shea Stadium-entered the

"Hey, man," Ali told Wep-ner, "if be should accidentally fall on you, you're through. I wouldn't have fought Andre the Giant. Where you from, Chuck? You

"No," said Wepner. "Ger-man and Polish."
"Well, he'll hit you so hard," Alf said, "he'll far hard. Alf said, he'll far your kin folk in Germany. He grabs you, and you are in irouble. You got a lot a guts,

"For money, I'll do any-thing," Wepner said. "You know that." Ali pondered that for a moment, then said, "Who is your beneficiary?"

Ali was in third gear now. Not vintage Ali, for he was still somewhat drowsy, but a reasonable facsimile. "I'm readd-esees," he shouted. "I can't let boxing

down. I can't let the Ameri-High Tides Around New York 

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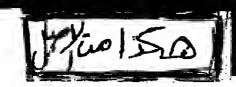
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Tempest, Eric Ridder's 79-foot ketch, wins first-across-the-line honors in the Newportto-Bermuda race. The Class A yacht led fleet of 161 in the 635-mile race.

#### Indians End Yanks' Streak; Maddox Back, Hits Double

Elliott Maddox came off

the disabled list last night, then came off the bench as a pinch-hitter, received a standing ovation and promptly lashed a double on the first pitch he had seen in a regular-season game in one year

and nine days,
That dramatic episode,
though, couldn't sufficiently
stir the Yankees to keep their winning streak going and it ended at seven games as the Cleveland Indians won, 3-2. The defeat, the seventh-

for Catrish Hunter against eight victories, nearly became a tie in the ninth inning, when Chris Chambliss led off with a double. However, Dave LaRoch relieved Rick Waits and re-

fused to let Chambliss go any fartherthan third base.

Chambliss reached third on Craig Nettle's fly ball to right field, but he held there as Fran Healy rapped a hard grounder lowerd second.

Duane Kuiper, playing in, along with the rest of the Indian infield, dived to his right and stopped the smash from going into the outfield. He quickly got up, saw that Chambles wasn't running and threw to first for the out there. Willie Randolph then flied to center and the only good memory Yankee fans could go home with was Maddox's return.

Except for his four-inning, three-at-bat appearance in the Mayor's Trophy game against the Mets June 14, Maddox hadn't played since he suffered a devastating knee injury June 13, 1975 His recovery from delayed complicated surgery last Sep-tember was slow and dif-

But yesterday afternoon he told the Yankees he was ready to return — "I decided to try it," he explained—and they placed him on the active roster, returning Kerry Din-

een, a young outfielder, to their Syracuse farm club. . . Manager Billy Martin said before the game that he had no particular plans to work Maddox into the lineup, but when the seventh inning ar-rived and the Yankees

his comeback. As soon as Maddox emerged from the dugout to bat for Fred Stanley with with two out, the crowd of 22,265 began cheering and

any for the outfielder to start

many rose to their feet. As soon as Rick Waits threw his first pitch, Maddox swung and sent two Cleveland ontfielders racing on their feet trailed, 3-1, Martin figured Continued on Page 30, Column 4



Catfish Hunter, right, of the Yanks, and his catcher, Fran Healy, conferring in the first inning at Yankee Stadium.

#### Ashe, Connors Advance

By FRED TUPPER

Special to The New York Times WIMBLEDON, England, June 22-Arthur Ashe, the defending champion, reached the third round of the All-England tennis tournment today, but just barely. Mired in trouble most of

the way, the reigning world No. 1 had to go four long sets to heat Allen Stone of Australia, 7-5, 8-9, 9-7, 7-5. In a slugfest of nearly three hours, Ashe double-faulted on set point in the second-set tiebreaker, but fired a barrage of aces toward the end that meant the difference.

Stone is reted as a journeyman. What he did have was courage and confidence. In their last meeting the 30-year-old Aussie beat Ashe in the Alan King Classic, and he felt that he knew how to the beat him. play him.

Ashe has been tapering off of late. He woo four World Championship Tennis tour-oaments earlier this seasoo, then lost in the first round of the eight-man W.C.T. final to Harold Solomon. He lost to Balazs Taroczy of Hunga-ry in the French Opeo and was beaten by Roger Taylor of Britain io the warmup at Nottingham last week. He had a shaky victory over 19-year-old Ferdi Taygan yesterday.

Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase, the men to heat, had romps. Connors won from Stephen Warboys, a Britoo, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 and has yet to lose a set. Nastase, histrionics forgotten and with a perfect touch on his passing shots. defeated Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3.

Bjorn Bong crashed over 14 aces in ousting Marty Riessen, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4. In his battle with Stone

Ashe got the service break to 6-5 in the first set, hitting pair of backhands through the hole. Then be bad the set with one of his many aces. Locked in a tiebreaker at

sall in the second set, he staved off 4 set points and was serving for the set when he double-faulted. He yielded the set when his forehand slid over the baseline Again a service hreak down

the third set, Ashe broke to 4-all with a backhand into the corner. And on his fourth set point, he hit that breadand-butter backhand down the line for 9-7. Half an bour ripped into the corner for the match.

Ashe oext faces the Australian open champion. Mark Edmondson. An unknown here, Edmondson won from Ray Moore from South Africa, 7-5, 4-6, 8-9, 7-5, 6-2, over 3 hours 50 minutes as the match was carried over from yesterday.

As his fans cried and swoooed, Adriano Panatta was 2 points from losing to 210-pound, 6-foot-2-inch Dale Collings, a 20-year-old Australian who had to qualify. There has been nobody quite like him here. His serve has yet to be timed, but it must Continued on Page 31, Column 4

## Roberts Vaults 18-84. Breaks World Mark

By FRANK LITSKY Special to The New York Times

EUGENE, Ore., June 22-Earl Bell is a good sport. He allowed Dave Roberts to use his pole today and Roberts used it to regain the world pole-vault record from Bell. At 4:42 P.M., on a sunny, crisp afternoon at the Uni-versity of Oregon's Hayward Field, Robert vaulted 18 feet

81/4 inches, or 5.70 meters, at the United States Olympic trials, Bell set the previous record of 18-71/4 three weeks ago. Roberts wasn't finished. He then tried 19 feet 1/4 inch, or 5.80 meters. No one had ever

tried to vault that high, and no one had even attempted 19 feet except for Steve Smith, who tried it in a professional meet last year in Portland, Ore. Roberts didn't make it either, but by that time the 13,000 spectators had had their fill. Roberts comes from Con-

roe, Tex. He is 25 years old, 6 feet 2½ inches and 185 pounds, with a big chest and shoulders and strong legs. At Rice University, he won three consecutive National Collegiate titles (the only one to have achieved that) and two Amateur Athletic Union national titles. He has just fin-ished his first year at the University of Florida Medical

Roberts had a near disaster at the record height. On his first attempt, he planted his-fiberglass pole in the plant-ing box and the pole snapped m two. International rules say that this is oo attempt, so Roberts three more tries but without his favorite pole. Roberts asked Bell if he could use Bell's pole.

"Sure," said Bell, "but wait until I finish." So Bell and Terry Porter, the only other survivor, vaulted unsuccessfully three time at 18-814. Theo Roberts took Bell's pole, missed on the first two attempts, made

"You keep the pole." Roherts replied: 'No, you keep it. We're going to be in the same place

the third and had his record

together."
That same place is Mootreal, where the Olympics will be held next month. Roberts, Bell and Porter will

a cowhand oo the Santo, Tex., ranch of the Rev. Bob Richards, twice an Olympic pole-vault champion.



Dave Roberts falling away from the bar after setting a world pole-vault record of 18 feet 81/4 inches yesterday during Olympic trials at Eugene, Gre.

represent the Uoited States. Bell is a 20-year-old juoior at Arkansas State. Porter is

pic trials here in 1972. The record lasted until Roberts vaulted 18-61/2 last year, and then Bell took the record from Roberts.

Seagren was here as an APC television commentator, Bob Seagren set a world record of 18-5% in the Olym-Continued on Page 30, Column 6

#### A.B.A. Draftees Up for Auction

By SAM GOLDAPER

Some of the Kentucky Colonel and Spirit of St. Louis players, who will go on the auction block during the dis-persal draft of American Baskethall Association talent, as a result of the merger with the National Association, will have price tags as fancy as

Tiffany's.
Each of the 20 players in the draft will be evaluated by a committee of N.B.A. and A.B.A. executives tomorrow and each will have a dollar value. In order to draft a particular player a team would have to pay the amount fixed

for him by the committee. This was part of the agree-ment that was not disclosed last Friday when the Nets, Denver Nuggets, Indiana Pa-cers and San Antonio Spurs were accepted into the N.B.A.

commissioner of the N.B.A., and the remainder to our league. The four teams will use the mooey as partial payment to St. Louis and Ken-

tucky. We will use our oor-tion of the mnney, in addition to a sum of money from the purchase price, to establish a compensation pool to those teams who have relinquished their rights to A.B.A. players who are part of the four teams entering the N.B.A."

Of all filter kings:

Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for

other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

The most promioent compeosation claims will go to the Milwaukee Bucks for losiog Julius Erving of the Nets. Also, the Atlanta Hawks will

A total value of \$3 million lost David Thompson and will be placed on the players. Marvin Webster 20d the "The bulk of the moosy Houston Rockets for the loss "The bulk of the moosy will go to the A.B.A.," said Simon Goordine, the reputy Webster and Jones play for the Denuer Numerats. the Denver Nuggets.

The four A.B.A which would eventually join the N.B.A., had agreed to huy out Kentucky and St. Louis in the event that those two. cluhs were not accepted ioto the N.B.A. Kentucky will be paid \$3 million and the money to he paid St. Louis is still to be oegotiated, although it, too, is expected to be about \$3 millioo.

Although each A.B.A. team has to pay \$3.3 million io cash by Sept. 15 to join the N.B.A. the older league, in effect, will be returning some that money in the form

receive payment for having Continued on Page 31, Column 1:

#### ed on Page 34. Column 5 ficult. Smith

### Painted Ship Upon a Painted Ocean

BOARD THE BARQUE EAGLE, June 22-At breakfast Richard Appelbaum, the executive officer, asked the weather. "It'e pretty close to an Irishman's me," said Red Shannon, the sailmaster. An Irishhurricane is a dead, flat calm and that butters no os for Eagle, the Coast Guard Academy's threetraining ship. Besides being hostess to the world's quare-riggers bound for New York to celebrate the -innial, Eagle is Class A scratch boat-once-removed on the Bermuda-to-Newport leg of their

trans-Atlantic race. That is, when corrected time is figured, Eagle will give handicaps to every other Tall Ship except her sister from Rumania, Mircea. To win, she must heat them all by substantial margins, and to do e needs wind, for she is a heavy-weather sailor. like the first two legs from Plymouth, England, to e in the Canary Islands and from Tenerife to Berthis leg has a race within a race. Eagle and the built along her lioes—Mircea, Tovarishch of the Union, Gorch Fock of West Germany and Portugal's

are going for a special trophy in the Race of the

sters. All have stayed fairly close together except

who went away in front on Sunday and was over izon before deet arch moved away as though she were towed by a ine, but through most of yesterday the others prolike the grand dames they are, making about three n hour. The sea was royal bloe flecked with white, almost sizzled under the sun and most of the time y clouds in sight were the clouds of flying fish

g oot of every other wave. Bull of the Pampas

Il the chief topic of conversation on Eagle was the leather start and the collisions that put Spain's bastian de Elcano and Philadelphia's ancient Gazela out of action. A catalyst in that frenzied exercise zentina's Libertad, known hereafter as the Wild Bull

ampas. ling down to the starting line, Libertad cut across how, lugged-in on Sagres and cut across Juan ın de Elcano, whose bowsprit raked Libertad amided threw two life rafts into the water. Juan Sebast her fore topmast and her jibs and a crewman was Christiao Radich of Norway got into the act but

e to keep racing. was Libertad, who went oo amid speculation that per, Capt. José Nestor Estevez, had trained for this a Buenos Aires taxi driver. At any rate, his go-tohell start proved him "muy hombre," like all good hackies

"I spent three months in that country," said Eagle's radio man, Bill Guht, "and never met anybody as aggressive

Gazela Primeiro's collision with Mircea followed the first crash by seconds. Lieut. Cmdr. John Lossing, the medical officer in Eagle, coordinated tapes recorded during the mangelwurzel. One caught Capt, Fernando M. Gomes of Sagres shouting over radio: "Libertad! Libertad! Keep clear! Keep clear here!" On another, a cadet oo Eagle cried:

"I think they're going to hit! He is going to hit him! Ha's going to hit Gazela Primeiro! He's got him! He hit him head on! Look at the smashing and crashing!"

Oh Wind

More than 24 hours after the event, talk of these matters was interrupted by war whoops. Hoo-hooing cadets were shuffling in a circle, beating time with their palms, heads bowed in prayer. "A wind dance," a watching cadet said soberly. "It'll bring us a breeze of 25 to 30 knots." The dancers broke ranks and reformed in a higger

circle, this time beating with spoons on metal mess trays. Around and around the mainmast they went, emitting animal cries. Then they were oo their knees salaaming, foreheads to the deck, then up, then down. "Oh wind," they chanted, "oh wind, oh wind!" Then, faster and faster, a locomotive chorus: "Blow -- blow -- blow -- blowblowblow-

"I saw some Piute Indians do that," a man said, "to bring snow to Squaw Valley for the Winter Olympics. Not a flake fell until opening day. Then Walt Disney came along and lifted a commanding finger, and down it came."

Just then the radio shack received a weather report broadcast to the fleet. It forecast thundersqualls, but it was a snare and a delusion. The starry night was still and cloudless, the ocean this morning as flat as stale beer. A dozen bottle-nose porpoises played alongside, easily overtaking the ship. A flat fish the shape of a pompano was easily visible beneath the blue surface. A Portuguese man o'war floated past.

Taking a calculated risk, Eagle had headed due north on a starboard tack late yesterday. This brought what breeze there was more directly abeam and jocreased the holl speed, but it took her east of the rhumb line, increasing the distance she must travel. She was gambling oo a change of wind to make up that distance, but this morning found her 11th among the 16 ships in Class A and 28th io the whole fleet. In the silent wardroom it was obvious that someons near and dear had died.

#### **Mets Lose** 4th in Row, 3-0 Victims

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY Special to The New York Times

ST. LOUIS, June 22-The offense of the New York Mets was even more jooffensive than usual tonight as they succumbed to the Cardinals, 3-0, at Busch Stadium. Losing their fourth game in a row, the Mets could get only three hits nff John Denwho won his third game. In their last eight games the Mets have scored a total of

The Cardinals got two runs off Craig Swan, the New York starter, in the first inning before he could settle down. Their third run came in the eighth off Bob Myrick and Ken Sanders, after Swan had departed for a pinch-hitter. The loss was Swan's seventh against three victories.

Swan had been impressive in his three previous appearances, though he added only one victory to his record in that stretch. Two weeks ago in San Diego be allowed four hits and no earned runs io seven innings, but left on the short end of a 2-1 score because of infield errors. Tell days ago he stopped the Giants. 3-1. on six hits. Last week he pitched a three-hi: shutout for 10 innings against the Dodgers in a game the Mets eventually woo, I-0, in the 14th.

The right-hander began as if he had reverted to earlyseasoo form. Bake McBride led off the first inning with a sharp single to right and Continued on Page 30, Column 6 mg/cig. mg/cig. 1.0

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#### RedsTopDodgers As Norman Excels

By DEANE McGOWEN

The world champion Cincinnati Reds seem bent on destroying any pennant aspirations of the Los Angeles Dodgers as rapidly as pos-

Last oight in Riverfront Stadium, the Reds cut down the Dodgers, 6-0, behind the four-hit pitching of Fred Norman and the hitting of a

reserve infielder, Doug Flynn. Norman, raising his wonlost record to 5-1, struck out half a dozen and walked only

#### Baseball Roundup

one in outpitching Don Sutton, who went down to his seventh defeat in 13 de-

The loss dropped Los Angeles 51, games behind the torrid Reds in the National League's Westero Divi-

The Reds got their first run in the second inning; courtesy of Dave Concepcion, and added three runs in the fourth by bunching three of their 10 hits with e walk and

Norman's sacrifice fly.

A double hy Johnny Bench,
a single by Concepcion and
Flynn's fielder's choice accounted for Cincinnati's fifth run io the sixth.

Sutton, who was victimized for the third straight time this season, was tagged for five runs in the first six innings and his career record against Cincinnati fell to 15-16. Norman's triumph exteoded his career mark in Rivefront Stadium to 28-6.

Bench snapped out of a slump with three hits and also scored three runs. George Foster extended his hitting streak to 11 games as the Reds swept the two-game series, shutting out the Dodg-ers the last 17 inniogs. Flynn, filling in for Joe Morgan at second, also sin-

gled home a ruo in the tighth as well as a run in the third. NATIONAL LEAGUE Pirates 10, Cubs 7 AT CHICAGO—The Pirales

assaulted six Chicago pitchers with 19 hits, five of them by Rennie Stennett and three each by Al Oliver and Richie Zisk. Stennett drove in two runs and scored two. Zisk, Willie Stargell and Bill Rob-inson also had two runs batted in apiece. Trailing, 5-0, going into the fifth inning, the Pirates scored twice, then took the lead with four runs in the seventh and added four in the eighth.

Expos 8, Phillies 3 AT PHILADELPHIA-Clay Kirby gained his first victory of the seasoo behind the hitting of Gary Roehicke, Mike Jorgensen and Pat Scan-

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two runs in the first to start Jim Lonborg to his fourth loss in 13 decisions. Jorgen-sen hit a homer in the fifth and Scanlon cracked a solo blast in the seventh. Barry Foote accounted for Montreal's final two runs in the ninth with a triple. Kirby struck out six and walked six hut held the Phillies hitness until the sixth, wheo he walked Mike Schmidt, and then gave up Greg Luzinski's 10th homer of the season. Dale Murray saved Kirby's victory with three hitless innings of relief, a combined

real pitchers. AMERICAN LEAGUE Twins 10, Angels 6.

three-hitter by the two Moot-

AT ANAHEIM, CALIF.— Rod Carew, Burch Wydegar end Dao Ford led a 17-hit attack as the Twins broke e five-game losing streak. Carew hit a three-run homer in the first ioniog and added a pair of singles. Wynegar doubled and singled twice, and Ford cracked a two-ruo homer, his 10th of the sea-son and added a single. Dick Williams, the California manager: Coach Billy Muffett and Andy Etcbebarren, the catcher, all were ejected from the game by Jim Kunkel, the plate umpire, for assorted

A's 5, Rangers 2 AT OAKLAND, CALIF. Dick Bosman, with relief in the eighth inning from Paul Lindblad, picked up his first victory of the season in five starts. Bosman was tagged for single runs to the first and seventh innings and Lindblad registered his second save with two hitless innings. The A's scored one run in the first, then went ahead to stay in the third, when Bill North singled, stole second and scored oo an error hy Juan Beniquez io center field.

Golf Lead Is Taken By Mrs. Dempsey

Special to The New York Times JERICHO, L.I., June 22-Phoebe Dempsey of St. George's, the 1970 winner. carded a 76 today to lead the opening round of the Women's Long Island Golf Association medal cham-

Playing over the \$,693-yard, par 72 Meadow Brook course, Mrs. Dempsey gained a three-stroke lead over Justine Cushing of the home club and Ruth Moore of Rockville Links, who needed only 29 putts.

Only 29 pulls.

The leading scores:
Phoebe Despay, S. Gears's
Justine Cushina, Meadow Brook
Ruth Monare, Rockwille Links,
Grace Ryan, Creek,
Grace McCrait, Ploiny Rock
Marcy Platter, Multostoon
Lut'd Leonard, Ploiny Rock
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Detroit at Milwaukee (n.)
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Gakland 5, Texas 2.

MONDAY NIGHT New York 6, Cleveland 9. Baltimore 2, Boston 9. California 2, Minnesota 1 (10

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Cleveland at New York (8 P.M.)

—Hood (1-4) vs. Holizman (5-4).

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(1-0) vs. Palmer (8-7).
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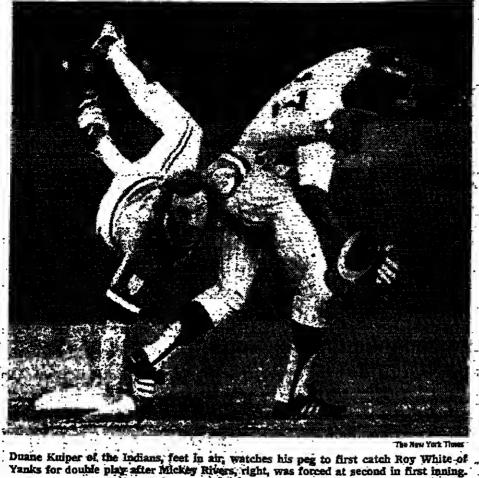
Decker (2-6).

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McCormack (0-2) vs. Colhorn
13-9).

Kansas City at Texas (n.)—
Leonard (7-2) vs. Umbarger
(7.5).

(7-5).
Oakland at California (0.)—
Norris (0-2) vs. Ryan (6-7)...

Major League Box Scores and Standings



#### Yanks' Streak Ends: Maddox Belts Double

a world record io the 400meter run today by clocking toward the right-center field: 49.75 secoods at a meet in Bydgoszcz in Central Poland.

Miss Szewinska

WARSAW, June 22 (AP)-Irene Szewinska of Poland set

MOSCOW, June 22 (UPI)

Lidia Alfeyeva of the Sov-

iet Uoion leaped 21 feet 11 inches in the loog jump to-day to place first among So-

viet women competing for the 1976 Olympic team. Tass, the official Soviet press ageocy, called the jump one of the world's hest of the

In an apparent disappoint-

ment, Valery Borzov ran the 100 meters in 10.52 seconds. Tass gave Borzov, who is one of the hopes of the So-

viet Olympic team, only a passing meotion.

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Montreal 8, Philadelphia 3 (n.),
Pittsburgh 18, Chicago 7.
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MONDAY NIGHT

St. Louis 7, New York 2.
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San Diego 6, San Francisco 3.

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TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Sets Mark in Run

out at second trying for a double.

of the seventh the decisive blow. It was, aurprisingly, the first homer of the season of the 25-year-old outfielder, who ence was the top prospect in the Yanke or-ganization and who hit a total of 45 homers in his two seasons, 1973-74, with

the Indians. The homer also was the 15th Hunter has allowed this season. The rest of the Yan-kee pitching staff has given up only three more than that

ALPINE, N. J., June 22— Mrs. Richard Fisher of Manle: wood carded e A2, 41—83 and won the Garden State Women's Gulf 'Association's first senior trophy tourna-ment today at the Alpine Country Club. The event Country Club. The event honors the late Mrs. Marge Mason of Ridgewood, who won many state files: Mrs. Seymour Holuh of Shackamaxon was second with an 86. Mrs. Robert Pfaff of Lake Mohark toot left not have the control of the contro Mohawk took low net honors on 89-14-75.

The previous record of 49.77 was set by Christine Brehmer of East Germany on May 9, 1976, in Dresden, The runnerup, Doona Murray of Britain, clocked 51.59. Maddox, running easily after rounding first base, coasted into second and the crowd roared again. Mickey Rivers followed with his fourth hit of the night and Maddox scored the sun that narrowed the Yanke deficit to 3-2. Rivers, however, was

Thta run made Charlie Spikes's home run in the top

up only three more than that total. Last season Hunter gave up 26 homers of the team's 104 allowed, tyiog him for the unenvied Yankee lead with George Medich.

The Indians scored their other two rans in the second inning, Boog Powell, also just off the disabled list, walked, Buddy Bell singled and Alan Ashby sacrificed them to second and third, Powell their scored on Spiker's fly to left, and Bell came home as Frank and Bell came home as Frank Duffy singled. Kuiper also singled, but Hunter struck

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out Rick Manning, ending the

inning.

Hunter pitched himself into trouble in the eighth, allowing two singles and a walk. Then Spark Lyle re-lieved him and got Bell oo a foul op for the final out. The appearance aws the seventh in the last eight games for

Nettles doubled home the Yankees' first ruo in the fourth inning hut double plays helped Walts get out of three other potential trou-YANKEES IA

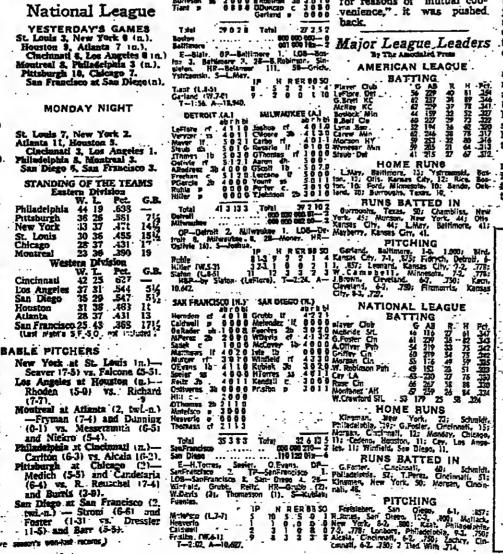
Chinese Withdraw From School Meet : ORLEANS: France; June 22-

(AP)—The Chinese delega-tion withdrew its 33 at letter from the World School Games today following a ban-by the International Ama-teur: Swimming: Federation on swimmers from member nations competing against non-members, such as China. The Chinese protested in a

statement against the federain the affairs of the International Federation for School Sports, whose statutes say all members bave the right to compete in its comezi petitions.

Chioese athletes were to bave competed in the swim-ming, track and field and gymoastic events making up pur plant pur spent Summer the World Games here.

Colavito Hearing Delayed The closed-door hearing concerning the recent bump-ing incident between Rocky Colavito, e Cleveland Iodians' -coach, and an umpire has been rescheduled for tomor-row, an American League. apokesman said yesterday. The hearing, which is to take place at the league office in Manhattan, was originally slated for yesterdy. However, for reasons of "mutual coo-venience," it was pushed



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since, but not as much as some people thought. There was an announcement that he had cleared 18 feet 8½ inches rather than 18-8½ but the tape-used to remeasure the bar read 5.70 meters, which equals 18 feet 841 inches, and when the tape was turned over for linear measure, the reading was 18-8½ and he was impressed by. "I think it's fantastic," he said, "because he used a dif-The pole was different in many ways it was two pounds lighter than Roberts usually uses, and Roberts called it slower.

American Mark Set

"There was no pressure on me," said Roberts. "But it There were four other could have been a lot worse if my pole had broken at 18 and I hadn't made the team." There were four other finals on the fourth day of the nine day meet. The winners were Madeline Manning. Jackson of Cleveland, Jane Frederick of Santa Barbara, Calif., Frank Shorter of Boulder, Colo., and Millard Hampton of San Jose City College.

trees and jumped fences. One time we picked up a pole to jump fences. I did something over 4 feet and it thrilled me. Once you get College. Mrs. Jackson, a 1968 Olympic champion, set an American record of I minute 59,81 seconds in the women's 800 good jump, you want to He has done pleaty more

#### Summaries of Olympic Trials

Roberts described his pole-

"A friend and I climbed

vault debut this way:

MENP'S EVENTS

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WOMEN'S PENTATHLON

#### Mets Bow to Cards, 3-0, For 4th Setback in Row

Continued From Page 29 stole second before the mur-

run. Ted Simmons delivered Brock with a single to left Willie Crawford, the next

batter, hit a drive past first to put runners on first and third. Keith Hernandez hit Swan's first pitch hard and deep down the left-field line, but just foul.

Tha clearly upset Joe Frazier. The Mets' manager, who does not often visit the mound, went out for a talk with Swan Apparently the brief ex-

change had an effect. Though. Swan walked Hernandez to fill the bases, he struck out Hector Cruz and Mike Tyson to end the inning.
While Swan breezed

through the middle innings with little difficulty; the Mets remained in beir hitless, runless trance. They had scored just 12 runs in the previous seven games and had been especially proficient at killing their rallies with double plays or strikeouts.
In the first six innings

against John Denny, an erratic right-bander, they man-aged one hit — a single be-tween short and third by Dave Kingman to lead off the second. His teammates left him there with three ocnsecutive flies to center field. The only other Met base-runner until the seventh was

Felix Millan, who was hit on the right hand by e pitch in the fourth. John Milner hit e solid sin-

stole second before the murmuring in the stands that
died.

Don Kessinger flied out,
hut Lou Brock hit a shot off
the end of his bat over third
for a double and the first
run. Ted Simmons delivered
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gle to right in the seventh, but he, too, got nowhere. Kingman lined to ceoter and Ed Kranepool hit a grounder between first and second that Tyson just got his glove oo. The second baseman, in an exceptional play, wheeled in time to throw out Milner at secood. Del Unser struck out to end the iooing.

Aaron Moves Up In dh Homer Race Hank Aaron, baseball's career bome run king, has hit four in the last eight days to move within one of the American League lead for designated hitters, according to figures issued yesterday.
Aaron, who has 751 homers for his career, raised his

season total to six, tied with Craig Rusick of Minnesota and one back of the dh lead-ers, Willie Horton of Detroit and Billy Williams of Oakland. Horton, who has been disabled for, several weeks, still leads the dh category with 33 runs batted in. The dh-average leader is Hall McRae of Kansas City, who is batting 337 is batting .337.

### Free-Ticket Plan Extended by Yanks

The New York Yankees agreed yesterday with Consolidated Edison to continue through July 6 e program in which Con Edison distributes, free Yankee tickets to underpriveleged youngsters. Both parties promised to provide additional supervision of the children and to review the situation after July 6.

On Monday the Yankees had announced suspension of the program citing problems of "crowd behavior." A temporary court injunction obtained by Con Edison, however, forced the Yankees to honor Con Edison tickets already distributed for games last night and Monday night

At a court hearing scheduled for today Con Edisoo will ask that the matter be laid over "because both parties are discussing the situation," a Con Edison spokesman sald, George Steinbrenner, the Yankees' principal owner,

expressed hope that the program could be continued but, he said, "the burden of continuing it is on the shoulders of the kids."

For World Record in Tria won the women's pen with 4,622 points, will Fitzgerald of East N. J., and the Atoms Club of Brooklyn, Sec. also on the Olymoic Shorter, already Olympic team for thon, won the 10,4 run in 27:55.45, the fastest every by an can. Hampton took i

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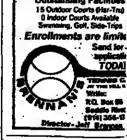
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Chris Evert as she played Linda Thomas, another Amer-

Wimbledon Tennis Results

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Karl Meller, West Germany, defeated Mile
Cahill, Engle, Wis., 6-8, 9-7, 3-6, 6-4;
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on court against Elly VessiesAppèl a butcher's daughter
from Beverwijk, the Netherlands, who takes a good cut
at the bell and carried the
1971 champion to 6-2, 7-5.
On stage came Virginia
Wade perennial hope of the
British galleries and once a
semifinalist. Seeded third
and at 31 at the top of her
form, she defeated Michele

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Other News Of Sports On Page 34 Ashe Escapes Wimbledon Upset; Connors Is Victor

of next year's Wimbledon unless the all-England Clab, which runs the tournament, Continued From Page 29 rival Colin Dibley's record of 148 miles an hour. Collings her 26 aces and 20 equalizes the prize money for men and woman. double faults, and the bawl-dered Italian stared as the ball flew by him in or out. His serves were ploughing up the turf and there he was wearing a baseball cap and with a red mustache, serving for the match at 54-in the fourth set. He got to 30-40 and that was all, as Panatta pulled it out, 9-7, 2-5, 3-6, 5-6, 6-1.

Panatta was humble. "On clay I was volleying better than here," he said. "If you

come straight on from Paris, having made the semis or the final there, it is very tiring."

He paused for a minute, thinking about the lock of hair that falls over his forehead. "It looks nice, but I-

think I'll have it cut because

think I'll have it cut because it gets in my eyes, he said. Tuesday is Ladies Day. Chris Evert won from Linda Thomas, ranked 40th in the States, 6-1, 6-1. Miss Evert stayed mostly in the back-court and moved her opponent from side to side like a pendulum, getting the feel of the grass and tossing in an occasional lob and forehand drop shot, long her spe-

hand drop shot, long her spe-cialties. Most of the Ameri-cans advanced.

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relations reasons, but is listrelations reasons, but is listed here as Mrs. Cawley, perhaps because her husband,
Roger, is English. She has
been hiding of late, but her
ankle strain is mended, she

says. She seemed fleet and fit on court against Elly Vessies-

form, she defeated Michele Tyler, the 17-year-old British junior champion, 6-3, 6-4. In a tremendous men's

doubles match that kept a full center-court crowd in suspense, unseeded John Newcombe and Tony Roche,

five-time Wimbledon cham-

pions, were outlasted by top-seeded Brian Gottfried and

Raul Ramirez, 7-9, 8-9, 9-7,

hours. The old fellows got a

bit tired at the end, but there will never be a way to ex-plain why they were not

Women Threaten Boycott Chris Evert, head of the

Women's Tennis Association, said she would lead a boycott

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The men's singles winner is getting \$21,125 and the women's \$17,700. The men

get more from the rest of the \$280,000 purse than the If the club refuses to meet the demand, Miss Evert said, the W.T.A. will organize its own tournament in the Unit-ed States in conflict with

It was considered doubtful that the club would agree. Officials were said to feel that the men brought more customers through the gates, provided better tennis and deserved more because they had to play three of five sets, whereas the women played two of three. Meanwhile, John Newcombe succeeded Arthur Ashe as president of the Association of Tennis Professionals, the men players' "union."

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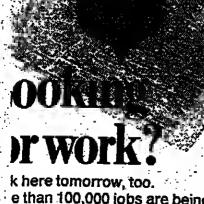
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First Olympic Residents KINGSTON, Ontario, June 22 (AP)—The two members of the Cayman Islands sailing team became the first resi-dent of the Olympic Village resterday. The men were escorted by armed guards to the village, which will have more than 500 residents when the Olympic sailing competition starts on July 18.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1976 International Bid

By MICHAEL STRAUSS. Special to The New York Times WESTBURY, L.I., June 22

—What a difference a day makes. Yesterday, Bill Me-gens, a Canadian driver-trainer, was glum when notified he had been suspended for 10 days by Roosevelt Raceway's judges. Today, the 42-year-old reinsman was de-lighted because of happier

Canadian harness horseman, who lives on his farm in the Ontario community of Jerseyville, was informed by Roosevelt's race secretary, Larry Mallar, that he had been invited to participate in the 1½-mile \$200,-000 Roosevell international Tryt on July 10. He will drive Snegem Flight. This certainly is great news," said Megens: who

first arrived at Roosevelt last month. Now I have to think about making sure my horse gets plenty of rest before he races in your big one."

Megens has been penalized
by the track's three judges
"for driving in an indifferent
manner with White Richelien on June 4." At first he con-

templated going to court but decided it was not worth the

expense.

Megens has been one of Canada's most successful driver-trainers in recept years. He said today he plauned only one race for Snegem Flight before the Insnegem Fight before the in-ternational. Snegem is Me-gens spelled backward.

That race probably will be in a stakes at Garden City

Raceway in Canada pert Sunday," said Megens. "My horse seems to appreciate a letup between starts. I'm excited about the International because I think my stallion really will take to a distance

that'e more than a mile."

Snegem Flight, Canada'e leading 3-year-old trotter last year, defeated some of America's best-in an open handicap—last Friday when he won in 2:03 1/5 for a personal record. He has earned \$221,089, most of it in Onta-

rio Sire Stakes events. The trotter, who won his first start at Roosevelt last month, surprised many horsemen. Snegem Flight's Canadian breeding of Tomp-

Continued From Page 29 those of Running Tide and Sorcery. Tempest tacked almost all the way to Bermuda, her braces being right on the nose or southeast. The other two had more variations of wind, south-southwest backing to south-southeast, and did not tack as much.

Their navigation deserved credit because they used the currents of the Gulf Stream correctly for added push and the pattern of those currents was extremely complex, running from east to south.

Tabarly on Brink

NEWPORT, R.I., June 22 (Reuters)—Eric Tabarly of France, maintained radio France, silence today as race orga-nizers prepared to welcome him as the winner of the single-banded trans-Atlantic yacht race.

The 44-year-old Frenchman, sailing his 73-foot Pen Duick VI, has not been heard from since last Friday. But he has spotted by the Cana-dian Coast Guard on Saturday south of Newfoundland

of the 1965 edition of the fix-Tempest Finishes First in Sail

of Stars Bomb Flight (an un-

known mare) suggested he

would be an unlikely success

at Roosevelt. However, he-

has won two of three races since his arrival.

Snegem Flight joined Sa-

voir, the International win-ner fast year and 1975 har-

ness horse of the year, as

early candidates for the "big trot." Opal H of Sweden (the

son of Pluvier III, the winner

and was expected to arrive Colas, Alain Colas, another Frenchman in the 3,000-mile race from Plymouth, England, was reported to be four or five days away. He

in 1972.

is piloting the largest boat ever to be sailed single-hand-ed, the 236-foot, four-masted schooner, Club Mediterranee.

tracted a record entry of 125 from 17 countries. They set out from Plymouth on June

W.H.A. Crusaders Going to Florida HOLLYWOOD, Fla., June 22 (AP)-The Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association will move to Hollywood next year under the management of a Floridabased promoting group, Bill Putnam, president of Florida Pro Sports Inc., said the team would play its 40 home games next season at the recently completed Sporatorium. He said his organization would take over management of the Cruseders, with an option to buy 100 percent of the

Learn's assets.

In Cleveland, the Crusaders' attorney, Bingham W. Zelimer, said league approval for the franchise transfer was obtained last Friday. He confirmed that the Putnam group was given an option to buy the team.

Recently, it was announced that the Buffalo Braves of the National Posterial Association would be moved to

the National Basketball Association would be moved to Hollywood for the 1976-77 season. However, local interests in Buffalo were given 30 days to try to raise sufficient support to keep the team in that city.

Consoles Penalized Driv. kins (an unraced stallion) out ture) also had been invited, of Stars Bomb Flight (an unhad to be withdrawn. highlight of the program Jean Riaud, who won the winning combination first International with Ja-min, a French trotter, has made up of the 20-tobeen acting as agent for Roosevelt in a search in Eu-Worthy and the 9-to-1 Lobell, who finished rope for suitable talent for and second, respective the \$200,000 event. He exwinning margin of th pects to sign up top candidates from Sweden, France race trotted in 2:05 1/ three lengths. The rect

is \$1,084.

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Palomino St Stracey in 12

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Both Tabarly and Colas are previous winners of the race. Tabarly won the 1964 cross-ing and Colas set the event's record of 20 days 13 hours WEMBLEY, England 22 (AP)—Carlos Palon Mexican American he Los Angeles, stopped Stracey of Britain in the This year's competition atround tonight to wi world welterweight

> Palomico put the down for two counts of in the 12th round with our body punches. Sappeared dazed any Nathan, the British r. stopped the fight at 1: 15 seconds of the 12th. 35 seconds of the 12th Stracey, 25 years of held the title since la cember when he took i Jose Napoles in Mexico A crowd of 8,000 at bley Empire Pool saw cey battered to defea lomino, 26, who is st at Long Beach (Calif.) versity, tore into hi ponent from the start. Palomino weighed pounds and Stracey 14 lomino has now had 20 ries, one defeat and

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ficer at the Ford Foundation; which backed the experiment with a \$34,000 grant for planning, said that the school's innovative approach to revenue had considerable potential for other private

"It is a mechanism for holding the rich and the poor and making both feel part of ao equitable system," he

However, others wooder whether it does not depend on some of the novel qualities of Manhattan Country School, which was founded by Mr. Trowbridge in 1966 to promote racial, social and economic pluralism.

"I'm always conservative about arguing that others should adopt our system," said Frank Roosevelt, a member of the board who spearheaded the tuition reform movement. "You're limiting yourself to people who are

not only racially and socially but economically liberal.

Manhattan Country School, situated in what used to be the Nippon Club, is one of the most thoroughly integrated private schools in the city, Forty-five percent of its 193 students are black or Puerto Rican

When the coeducational school was founded as a response to what Mr. Trow-bridge called "the challenge of the 1960's," it had fixed tuition and a substantial scholarship program for those who could not afford the entire amount.

Mr, Trowbridge, who had previously taught for 10 years at the Dalton School, said that he began having doubts about the tuition system while he was raising

"I didn't think it was right to ask for outside support when people inside were not Other doubts grew out of the school's educational phi-

losophy.
"We talked about democracy and all, but we really had two classes of parents those who were receiving scholarships and those who Were receiving scholarships and those who weren't," said Jane Southern, a staff mem-

After dozens of parents' meetings and a year's trial on a voluntary basis, the school, which runs from the nursary level through the eighth grade, introduced a progressive system of char-ges in the fall of 1973.

Under the plan, the school calculates the actual cost per student and publishes a "fiule" with payments for dif514,000 pay 12 percent. At the \$2,000 level, payments reach the actual cost, which this year was \$3,100.

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If the resulting fee turns out to be more than the actual cost, the amount above \$3,100 is considered a "votuntary" gift and is legally tax deductible.

The system has obvious appeal for families with low incomes, and since the plan's inception the school has been flooded with applications for places reserved for people at the lower income levels. "Our application figures look like Harvard's," Mr. Trowbridge

However, the plan, has also been generally accepted by those now called upon to pay actual cost of educating their

A father in the "donor"

paying what they could," he under \$5,000 pay 3 percent, category, who asked not to recalled. or up to \$150. Those above be identified said:

"It has always been feeling that the cost of edu-cating a single child is an artificial thing. We want our children to know kids of all kinds, and what they are doing is creating an educa-tional environment and asking us all to pay what we

can afford." Mr. Trowbridge said that about 30 of the school's 148 families were to the abovecost category and that to-gether they contributed \$80,000 this year. Three-fifths of this sum, however, came from half a dozen very wealthy denors. A typical contribution he said, was about \$1,606.

An official of the National

Association of Independent Schools said yesterday that he knew of no other schools with such a plan. However, the Shady Hill School in

Cambridge, Mass., has been giving parents suggestions for voluntary contributions based on income level. And the experimental Learning Community in Manhattan has been having only mixed results with a progressive tuition system that has a minimum of

\$1,000 and a maximum of

\$2,500. Mr. Trowbridge said that only three families had withdrawn from Manhattan Country because of the new plan.

The financially troubled Staunton Military Academy in Virgioia once one of tha most prestigious preparatory schools in the South, an-nounced this week that it was going out of business. Layne Loeffler, president of the 116-year-old school, said that assets would be sold to pay its

debts. In another prep school de-velopment, the Gunnery

School in Washington, Conn., announced yesterday that it. would begin admitting girls by the 1977-78 school year. The school, founded by Freq-erick Gunn in 1850, has 125 boys in grades nine through

A stopgap measure to con-tinue the \$1.25 million Feder-al guaranteed student loan program past its June 30 ex-piration date has been passed by the Senate and House and is now on President Ford's desk. The bill extends authority for the loans through the

July-September quarter. Congress is working on a four-year extension of the program, which serves one million students by guaran-teeing loans made by private institutions and providing partial interest subsidy.

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By GEORGE VECSEY

They can remember two substitute teachers they had, and the first two regular

teachers, and bow they cried

when a change was made. But mostly, the first-graders feel as if they have known Arlene Goldstein all their lives instead of just two

months. That's the nice part of being 6 years old. Like everyone else in the

city school system, the first graders at Public School 135

in Queens Village suffered disruption this year. Teach-

your? Their current teacher,

Mks Goldstein, says she isn't sure, but the principal, Ber-nard Lenehan, thinks they

"A lot of children are on

overactive,

who taught many years be-

forc becoming principal this year. 'However, in that class

than in other classes. I'm sure it has to do with all the

are more overactive

tory to the children now.

It seems like ancient his-

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nue and 208th Street, in a quiet residential neighbor-

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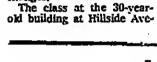
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club, and when East wins with the ace, South does his

best by dropping the queen However, it is not difficult for East to decide that his

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ing attention. He has seen

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nine must be an attempt to signal low. Therefore, West

returns a diamond and the

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The truth is, of course, that all signals are relative. The signaler's partner must study all the other cards with great care. On occasion, a fourspot may turn out to be high, or relatively high. In this case, a nine is, relatively, low.

Thee auction follows a course. North is right to raise spadea rather than rebid a club suit that would look good to a poker

who had been a substitute in the early days of Septem-ber, right after the weeklong teacher strike when the Board of Education was dis-Then they remembered Lisa Horwitz, who had been the school art teacher last year.

ers were replaced as the Board of Education, following seniority rules, "bumped" teachers down the line. Were the chidren affected by having five teachers this But with the Board doing away with such niceties, she had become a classroom teacher. Mrs. Horwitz survived a purge of teachers in October that caused heart-aches to thousands of teachers and their classes. However, one day in February, Mrs. Horwitz told them she was

"Klds were crying," said Stephen Cashman, one of the students. "She tried to say goodbye and one boy said. 'Don't talk to me.' He was

really crying." Mrs. Horwitz was leaving because Milton Paxton, who had previously taught at P.S. 135, discovered he had to put in another month of work to protect his pension, as the

school system was shaken "He had that right," says Mr. Lenehan: "I wracked my brains trying to find some other school that needed a

nothing developed." So Mr. Paxton spent the necessary month with the class, then retired again. (At one point the class also had a daily substitute, Miss Bernstein, which is usually a sig-nal for children to test the substitute's fortitude and take a day off from all work

if they can get away with The new regular teacher was Miss Goldstein, who had been teaching for four years but had been dropped because she had been given only two years of seniority. Sha had tried a receptionist job but had to quit, saying, "There's nothing I'd rather do than teach. I waited seven

months for a job to open up." Reading Rearrangement

Miss Goldstein recalls that children had been put into one reading group by Mr. Paxton. She promptly rear-ranged their chairs into smaller reading groups for more individual attention, and the children told her: "That's the

way Mrs. Horwitz had it." When a visitor went to the class this month, the children were asked, without prompt-ing, whether they could recall their first two regular teachers.

"Mrs. Horwitz gave us a lot of art," said Angela "She liked to play word games with us," said Robert

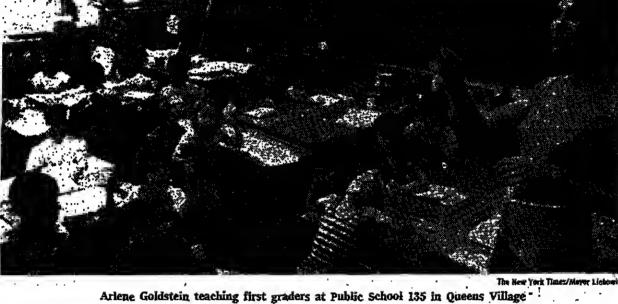
"Mr. Paxton read a book and we all followed with our fingers," volunteered Chris-

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"He liked us to make up pictures about Franken-stein," said Tammy Arundell.



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"She showed us how to

groups," said Maritza Ama-The children bad only fond

memories of their first two teachers-bow Mrs. Horwitz visited a girl with a broken leg, bow Mr. Paxton liked to joke. Now they seem comfortable with Miss Goldstein, and cannot recall feeling any hostility toward her when

sha arrived. (Miss Goldstein was fortunate. In soma districts, old-er classes threw chairs, erasers and books at their new

ly, "You're not our teacher. Get out of here.") -"I think they've adjusted

beautifully," said Miss Goldstein. "There are children with emotional problems who rob other children of time. The interruptions (of teachers) did create a break in the order. They needed constant attention. I think some will have to go back to the first grade in reading next year. I think they're behind tha first-grade classes who kept the same teacher

all year, but it's hard for me to tell." However, Miss Goldstein said any problems were "minor" and added: "How can I complain when I've got

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"We have several actingout children in there. They were better controlled in the beginning of the year. Usually, they get better during a year. Proportionately, more children from that class will coma to my attention.

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cial customs. It pleases him to pose as modern and rational and he is incessantly on guard against what he regards as a retrogressive "sexual obsession" Sitting on the steps hy the river, he catches a glimpse of a woman's thigh and finds himself haunted by it and humiliated too, for he realizes that he has isolated this thigh from its owner, that he never even saw her face. He considers such dehumanized passion to

be no better than an animaPs.
In "The Painter of Signs," R. K. Narayan returns to Matgudi, his quintessential fic-tional city, a place where India's intricately traditional society has just begun to first with the idea of change. The danger of social disintegration does not seen immediate, for, as Henri Michaux remarked in "A Barbarian in Asia," every true Indian begins as an "ecclesiastic." And, as someone suggested in connection with James Joyce, even if a man were to renounce his religion, if ha "keeps his categories," he has not changed as much as he may imag-ine. Raman is such a man,

As a painter of signs, Raman is, in fact, supporter of the social order. He identifies, and even glorifies, the roles of the principal townspeople. In his signs, their functions are made explicit, given stafus. And he takes his own part in this process very seriously. He believes in the callig-raphy, so to speak, of culture. He argues, for example, with a local lawyer who wants the tettering on his sign to be sianted. The law must not be slanted, Raman argues, "slanting letters are only for oil merchants and soap sellers," But the lawyer, the prototype of logic m any other society, insists on slanting letters because his astrologer believes that a left slant is authoritons for his ruling star; Mr. Narayan, who is India's most admirable. novelist, here is not simply satirizing the contradiction between the old and the new-ite is wise enough to celebrate it as well.

#### Marriage Is Not for Him

Another of Mr. Narayan's wonderfully economical symbols is the Boardless Hotel, so called because it bears no sign-board. Even though this might be construed as a slight on Raman's role, the Boardless Hotel is nevertheless his favorite hangout. It is a free, uncategorized space where he can escape from the density of his culture. Raman, in his own way, is a comptex fellow: While he has rejected many advantageous marriage proposals on the grounds that his "rationality" will not countenance the myriad traditional forms and obligations of the married man, he is also a nostalgic sentimentalist who relaxes hy

reading "antiquarian" books of both Eastern and Western cultures.

Gue suspects that Raman resembles his
creator in this: Mr. Narayan also refuses
to cast his lot with either past or future.

Like most good novelists, he enjoys the
push and pull of the present. The old bookseller who keeps Baman smolled with the seller who keeps Raman supplied with the titerature of nostalgia contends that bookworms are the best literary critics: They will not eat a book unless it has emotional

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When Raman meets Daisy, he supposes that he has found a kindred spirit. She is . the director of the local birth control clinic and, in that capacity, she hires Raman to go on a tour of the neighboring provinces with her to select suitable vantage points for the placement of signs encouraging contraception Mr. Narayan slyly depicts Raman as totally disarticulated by Daisy: he can find no common ground of exchange with her, for Daisy is alt revolutionary purpose. She has no time for the

luxury of personality.

Like the science she serves, Daisy is wholly unsentimental Raman nevertheless manages to fall in love with her. He sees her independence as a form of metaphysical glamour, as the essence of that unanalyzable otherness that draws us to the opposite sex. He conceives of Daisy's thigh as a timb of the infinite. While he recognizes that Daisy is a fanatic, he admits that it is only fanatics who seem to get results.

#### She Has Her Own Ideas

Daisy prefers cross-questioning life to living it. Though her dedication to contraception is reasonable in the light of India's overpopulation, Mr. Narayan makes it obvious that her choice of vocation is more symptomatic than disinterested. While she is as much Indian as Raman, Daisy has changed her name and wears it as if it were one of his painted signs and served to identify her. Raman soon discovers that his "modernity" is no match for Daisy's. She will not even use the word "our." She is indifferent to food, housing and belongings and agrees to marry Raman on two conditions: no children and no questions concerning her behavior. Mr. Narayan may be poking fun at contemporary attempts to revise the conditions of marriage-or he may be suggesting that the institution is

intrinsically imperfect.

In a brilliant passage in "The Painter of Signs," Raman's elderly aunt, who has been his housekeeper, describes some of the duties he or Daisy will have to assume, and we realize what a staggering load of complicated interpersonal relationships underlies something so apparently simple as the maintenance of a small household in a closely knit society. Daisy, of course, will have none of this. For her, a domestic sterility, a permanently suspended poten-tiality, like a blank check, replaces the contrapuntal coziness of the conventional social unit. "

Sex is Daisy's Achilles' heel. As if she owed it a debt, or at least a truce, after waging such a relentless war against it. she allows Raman to become her lover. Under their arrangement, he has what many men pretend to want incommitted sex without the burdens of domesticity or the emotional expense of spirif. But Raman finds, their relationship closer to the diagrams and charts in Daisy's clinic than to the inevitable diffusion, through his whole being, of his desire for her. In the end, Raman retreats once more to the Boardless Hotel, where Mr. Narayan invites us to

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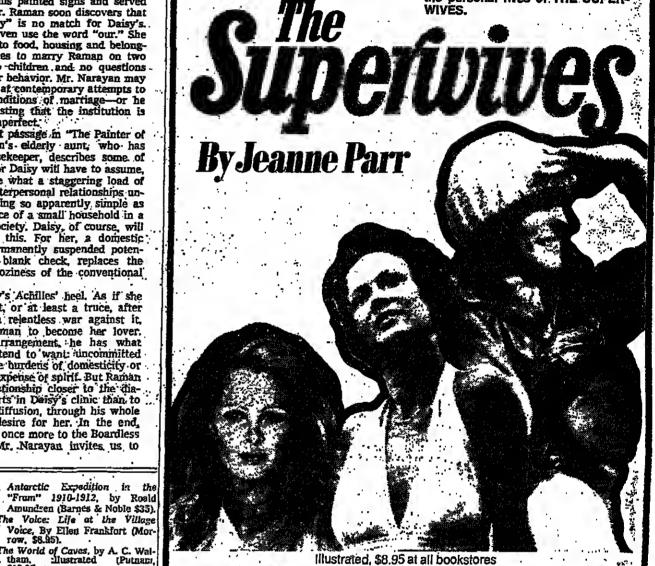
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#### The Teamsters

At their convention last week in Las Vegas, the members of the Teamsters union raised the salary of their president, Frank E. Fitzsimmons, by 25 percent-to \$156,250 per year-making him the highest paid union leader in the world. Coosidering big business, sports and entertainment wage scales, Mr. Fitzsimmons' new salary might not seem outsized were it not for the aura of moral squalor which adheres to the Teamsters and in which he and his associates seem so comfortable.

Mr. Fitzsimmons set the tone of the convention when be said: "To those who say it is time to reform this organization and it's time the officers stopped selling out the members of this organization, I say to them, 'Go to hell." That sentiment seemed exactly to suit the mood of the organization because when it came time to elect officers, the members reserved their most boisterous ovation for one William Presser. Among that once and future vice president'e claims on bie fellows' affections are the facts that be pleaded guilty in 1971 to accepting money from employere and has been jailed both for obstruction of justice and for contempt of Congress.

But prisons don't daunt Teamsters since two of their last three presidents, Jimmy Hoffa and Dave Beck, have served prison sentences. What upsets the Teamsters is boat-rocking. Jimmy Hoffa, who tried to do just that after he was released from Lewisburg, disappeared last summer, gangland-style, and has since been erased, Stalin-style, from the Teamsters' history. As a normal footnote to Teamster gatherings, the lone courageous dissident on the convention floor was punched and kicked while attending a union social event in Las Vegas.

All of that, of course, is of a piece with the general Teamster moral posture which sanctions a ruthless and unprincipled war against the fledgling United Farm Workers in California, and apparently approves the dubious handling of the union's buge Central States pension fund over the last two decades.

In fact, the only puzzle in Las Vegas was what ever possessed Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery Jr. to go to the convention and declare, "I belong to this club because I believe in it," when the department which be heads was conducting an investigation of that very same pension fund. Mr. Usery was carrying election-year politics considerably-very considerably-too far.

Otherwise, everything was predictable. Rank-and-file members' dues were raised to support Mr. Fitzsimmons' new salary and the Lear jet he uses. For his part, Mr. Fitzsimmons declared, "I will never, as long as I am president of this organization, ever allow any of those infiltrators [dissident members of tha union] into this organization until you the delegates, by a majority vote, vote to allow those who would destroy this organization to come into a place of prominence." Under the circumstances. Mr. Fitzsimmons' sentiments are entirely understandable. But Secretary Usery?

#### Massachusetts Strike

. In defying the state law and a court order to return to work, the striking employees of the State of Massachusetts have, in effect, lashed out not against some hard-hearted employer hut against their hard-pressed fellow citizens.

The leaders of the Alliance, the A.F.L.-C.I.O. affiliate which is the bargaining agent for some 45,000 state workers, cannot be unaware of the state's precarious financial position that earlier this year forced Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to resort to dramatic debt restructuring in order to avert default. They know, too, that the threat of fiscal disaster was responsible for a drastic reduction in the state's welfare payments. And they can hardly close their eyes to the massive layoffs that were the price of overspending in New York or to the pay cuts reaffirmed this week by San Francisco's Board of Supervisors.

In other words, when the union entered into its Bargaining sessions—conducted for the first time under the Collective Bargaining Act of 1973, which explicitly forbids strikes-it did so in the full knowledge of the fiscal constraints at work on the other side of the table.

This is not to euggest that the public employees entered the talks without legitimate grievances. They have not had a general wage increase since 1969, and the cost-of-living adjustment given them two years ago has undoubtedly failed to deal adequately with the erosion of their purchasing power. Moreover, there have been persistent complaints about administrative feilure to adjust job categories and promotion procedures.

The atmosphere in which the negotiations began was hardly improved when the proposed state budget contained funds to cover a 6 percent increase in state employees' salaries, while a committee of the Legislature managed to introduce a provision that would give the lawmakers more than triple that percentage in raises.

Those discrepancies obviously call for correction. But given the state's fiscal condition, the offer of a \$2,175 increase over the three years of the contract may well be the limit of the state's present capacity.

What is beyond question is that the strike will increasingly jeopardize public health and safety—as sewage disposal plants cease to operate, state hospitals lack proper service and a host of other vital services are disrupted. Such defiance leaves the Governor and the courts with no choice but to invoke all available penalties -short of the alwaye counterproductive incarceration of union leaders—to uphold the law.

### Equitable Divorce

New York has long pioneered in progressive social legislation but has lagged behind other states in its domestic relations laws. If a measure now pending in the State Legislature becomes law, a far more equitable system of alimony and division of the property of a dissolved marriage will be attained.

Alimony provisions would be revised into a concept of maintenance, based on need, so that payments would TOM WICKER, Associate Editor

self-sufficient. This is not possible under present law. Of course, in the overwhelming majority of cases the busband would still provide maintenance payments. In dividing a family's assets under the new law, recognition would he given to the changing conditions of marital life, with special attention to the role of "Occutpation-Housewife." Supreme Court judges would be able to take into account the now unpeid-for serv-

not necessarily have to continue as a permanent burden.

Under the proposed changes, a wife might be ordered to

maintain a divorced husband until he is economically

husband during the marriage. It has been argued that many marriages survive mainly for financial reasons and a change in the law toward financial independence could cause a further increase in divorces. Such reasoning, bowever, is based on a view of marriage as an unequal partnership.

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possible contribution to the assets accumulated by the

New Jersey, Connecticut and a number of other states have modernized their domestic relations law; legislators in Albany are now called upon to enact comparably fair legislation.

#### Conserving Energy

A package of Federal incentives for conservation of energy in the heating and cooling of buildings has suddenly leapfrogged a host of legislative barriers and now stands on the verge of enactment. Through a variety of procedures, the Government would finally give energy consumers—both large and small—tangible financial credit to back up all the talk about saving energy.

The measures are contained in the Senate version of a bill prolonging the life of the Federal Energy Administration, which is due to go to conference with the House of Representatives today.

The main part of the bill sets up a schedule of rebates to homeowners and small businesses for insulation, installation of heat pumps and other energy-efficient beating and cooling appliances. Any approved investment in household solar energy devices would be subsidized a the rate of 25 percent, up to \$2,000. Low-income families could receive direct grants of weatherizing and other building materials.

Larger corporations would benefit from Federal guarantees of loans, up to a total value of \$4 billion over two years, to help finance energy-conserving investment in existing plants. Forty percent of that loan guarantee authorization is specifically earmarked for universities and non-profit institutions which might have particular difficulty raising funds for capital improvements.

Alongside these incentives for retrofitting existing structures, the pending bill, sponsored by Senators Kennedy of Massachusetts and Hollings of South Carolina, would mandate energy efficiency standards for new construction, starting three years hence. The American Institute of Architects has estimated that no less than 12 million barrels of oil per day could be saved by 1990 through extensive retrofitting of existing structures and proposed efficiency standards for new construction.

The Administration favors the mandatory efficiency standards and shows no sign of opposing the system of credits and loan guarantees contained in the pending hill. Congressional approval of this meaningful energy conservation program would be an impressive achievement to put before the voters this November.

#### No Veto on Angola

The United States could give African leaders a vivid and much-needed display of good faith in its new-found sympathy for African concerns by withdrawing the longstanding threat to veto Angola's application for membership in the United Nations.

Coming on the eve of Secretary of State Kissinger'e meeting with South African Prime Minister Vorster, and in the wake of the Soweto uprising, the Security Council's current consideration of the Angolan request is particularly awkward from the American point of view. Even from Angola's viewpoint there is no diplomatic need to raise the issue now, unless the purpose is to test-or embarrass-the United States. Membership could not become effective until formal General Assembly approval in the autumn.

Officially, American spokesmen explain their opposition on grounds that Cuban military units have not yet withdrawn from the former Portuguese colony. More worldly diplomats at the United Nations understand the Ford Administration's fear of criticism from partisans of Presidential challenger Reagan, who has already made campaign use of the setbacks suffered by Americanbacked forces in the Angolan fighting last year.

Washington's hope had been that the wbole question could be laid aside until August, safely after the Republican convention and closer to the opening of the General Assembly in September. One postponement has already been granted thanks largely to the quiet persuasiveness of the new United States representative, William W. Scranton, who is now on a fence-mending tour through African capitals. A further delaying maneuver earlier this week failed.

Angola, and the abortive American effort last year to prevent the emergence of a left-leaning regime in Luanda, were symbolic of Washington's misguided perspective at that time, in which concerns of great-power rivalry overwhelmed the judgment of experts on individual countries and on specific situations in Africa. Secretary Kissinger made a determined effort to signal a change in this attitude during his tour of the continent two months ago.

Some of the policy changes he outlined then are beyond his own control, involving Congressional action as well as executive branch initiative. But a vote in the United Nations is a simpler matter. Unless the Administration wants to inflate the Angolan membership issue into another confrontation with the African majority, which would be contrary to the whole spirit of Mr. Kissinger's new approach, it would be better off letting the application go through.

# Letters to the Editor

#### About the Bergman Sentence

To the Editor: . I am incensed at the light sentence meted out to Mr. Bergman. It can only encourage the like of him to continue to defraud the Federal Government and to steal from the State of New York. How sad that the sentencing judge presented Bergman as a man of good deeds, a man of honor. Gifts given with stolen money do nothing to enhance the agency receiving it. I am as deeply disappointed in the

judge, his statements and his sentence, as I am in the actions of Mr. Bernard. ANCEL BLAUSTEIN, M.D. Beraman. Flushing, N. Y., June 18, 1976

To the Editor:

Special Nursing Home Prosecutor Charles Hynes should bite his tongue. Having agreed to waive prosecution of a Bergman son for any offenses he may have committed, in return for a guilty plea from the father, he now attacks a respected Federal judge for being too lenient in his sentence.

I was trained as a prosecutor never to comment on a sentence; and indeed, the code of professional responsibility prohibits intemperate public attacks of the type made by Mr. Hynes. But, then, special prosecutors appear not to feel bound by the rules of ethics and due process.

Sentencing is the most sensitive and difficult responsibility we impose on the courts. The judge (Marvin E. Frankel) who passed sentence on Mr. Bergman is among the nation's leading authorities on sentencing, and the author of a trenchant criticism of the inequities of the process. A sentence under our system must fit not just the crime but the individual. The age of the defendant, his prior records, his good works and his health must be considered along with the gravity of the offense. Judges may not pass

sentence for offenses which are charged only in newspapers, not in indictments. Public pressure on the judiciary for vengeful sentences, engendered by prosecutors' press conferences, may be appropriate for show trials in Angola but not for courtrooms in the United States:

The nursing home abuses cry out for effective prosecution. If the special prosecutor spent more of his time building solid cases and less complaining to the press, he would get the job done. He should take his cue from those discreet but brilliantly successful prosecutors, Messrs. Doar, Cox and Jaworski-not from Mr. Nadjari. ARTHUR L. LIMAN New York, June 18, 1976

To the Editor: In sentencing Bernard Bergman to four months in a training center for stealing over a million dollars of the taxpayers' money, Federal Judge Marvin Frankel reserved his only criticism for "the media." It should be pointed out that it was the media that exposed and documented Bergman's incredible contempt for the lew. The media did a most admirable job of fulfilling an essential role in our society. The obvious proof is that Bergman pleaded guilty to the charges of Medicaid and tax fraud.

Bergman could have and should have been prosecuted for other crimes which were revealed. It wasn't the media that granted him immunity from further prosecution. It wasn't the media that allowed him to walk out of the courtroom with a smile on his face claiming that he had been cleared. It wasn't the media that failed in its role in our society. It was Judge Frankel who failed.

ADRIAN H. COURTENAY 3D New York, June 18, 1976

lottery or ber misreading the OTB law. Toward Stronger Defense The state law requires lottery profits to go to education. The state also In a recent editorial you are critical

of the B-I bomber and nuclear-powered Trident submarine. 1 am only fourteen years old, but I know enough about the B-52 to know it is obsolete and too large. It proved itself not good in Vietnam. Fifteen were shot down. It's about time we get a new jet.

To the Editor:

Those were just North Vietnamese knocking B-52's out of the sky, but what happens when they meet up with the superior Soviets or Chinese? And the U.S. is way behind in submarines; I'm glad we are getting a new one, If this world is to have democracy

and freedom, then the U.S. should in my opinion remain second to none! Also, I wish to say I love The Naw York Times, and your other editorials are pretty good. I may disagree with some, but they are still great.

OTB: Where the Profits Go

To the Editor:

I am glad that Mariann Mann, in ber June 15 letter, found OTB earnings to be "interesting," but she should not flagellate herself for her "vague" memory. The "impression" she has about OTB earnings comes either from ber confusing OTB with the state

mandates that all OTB profits go to New York City's general fund. The state profits from the extra parimutuel revenue generated by OTB. Local communities outside New York City profit from the surtax on win-The additional money flowing into

the city, state and local community coffers from OTB is used to maintain essential services, which include

PAUL R. SCREVANE Chairman and President, OTB New York, June 15, 1976

Underground Smokers

To the Editor:

I bave become painfully aware of the fact that many of our young people are smoking in crowded subway cars and on crowded platforms with complete disregard for the terrible tragedy that could happen as a result of such defiance of the law. It seems to me that steps should be taken by the Transit Authority to reeducate the offenders and impose stiffer fines on those apprehended. The only way that peopla learn a lesson is through their pockets.

Brooklyn, Jime 15, 1976

#### Of Foreign Trade and Specialty Steel

TERRY LYTLE

Albany, June 8, 1976

To the Editor: Last March, when the President accepted the finding of the U. S. International Trade Commission that imports substantially caused serious injury to domestic specialty steel makers and workers, you editorially upbraided this decision. That editorial contained many factual errors and misunderstandings of U.S. trade policy and law. I felt some correction was

necessary and wrote you about them. This morning's Times editorial "Steel Politics" also reveals errors of fact and misunderstanding.

The "unfairness" of import competition simply has nothing whatsoever to do with the right of nations to apply temporary import protection to dustries which have been seriously injured by that competition, in order to permit them to adjust to it.

This is covered by Article XIX of

the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, and has been international trade law and practice for over thirty years.

Secondly, you accuse the Government of "interfering with fair competition," without any reference to the fect that the European Community negotiated a "gentleman's agreement" with Japan effecting a 28 percent rollback of its imports of all steel from that country, not just the 11/2 percent of tonnage that United States specialty steel imports represent. You also say nothing about foreign governments' support of uneconomic pro-

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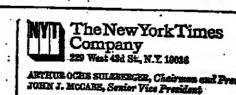
duction and export during recession for domestic political reasons.

Thirdly, specialty steel imports are rising at rapid rates. They are up 26 percent for the first quarter of this year over the third and fourth quarters of 1975. It simply is not true that domestic specialty steel production and employment has "recovered." The approach to capacity production and predictions of shortages you cite apply to carbon steel, not specialty steel.

Lastly, your accusation of "politics" is patently absurd in light of the politically courageous decisions made by the Ford Administration in the cases of challenged imports of shoes and automobiles. Over 100 trade grievance petitions have been filed since enactment of the Trade Act of 1974. Of these, less than ten have resulted in any new trade restrictions, and the specialty steel case is the only appli-

cation of the "escape clause." The United States must provide trade leadership, but that does not include the subversion of the legitimate economic interests of our workers, agriculture and industry as identified by domestic laws and international agreements. Freer trade can only come through the confidence generated hy equitable administration of trading interests by both the U.S. and its trading partners. FREDERICK B. DENT Washington, June 14, 1976

The writer is President Ford's Special Representative for Trade Negotiations.



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U.S. and South Africa Kissinger's Distinction

To the Editor: In the June 4 issue of The T Henry Kissinger is quoted as to "No one—including the leade black Africa-challenges the ne white South Africans to live in country." He is then reported to said "that while in Rhodesis



Soweto, South Africa, June

United States would bring 'unrele pressure' for an end to the minority rule, Washington would for a 'clear evolution toward en of opportunity and basic human for all South Africans."

The cynicism reflected in Kissin crudely drawn distinction can only to exacerbate the already picious and hostile attitudes of cans toward U. S. policy in son Africa.

The issue in South Africa, from African viewpoint, is the same a issue in Rhodesia-majority rulneither case bas a demand been that whites leave the country. K ger knows this, and the Africans) this. To differ on questions of p is one thing. To insult the intellig of grown men is quite another.

The Africans understand that, spite the rhetoric, U. S. polic South Africa will not change, will continue to support the n minority regime against legiti claims for majority rule. Let us then be shocked when reasonable look elsewhere for support in t efforts to achieve equality of op tunity and basic buman rights, w. are possible only through the rule the majority in South Africa.

LOUIS CLAYTON JO: New York, June 8, 1

#### Food for Infants: A Wrong Emphasis

To the Editor: . The recent nationally televis documentary "The Unfinished Chi emphasized more than anything the lack of adequata bealth ser in the U.S.A. If America wish move into the modern age in regard, the needs are clear-(1) available, affordable national h service covering all aga groups, inding the nutrition of mothers and w children, (2) compulsory education nutrition in medical and nur schools, in colleges and in the ge school system (enforced by withdr able Federal or state subsidies) (3) a new look at the reat need infant feeding without undue influ

from the food industry. Certainly, a grossly underappreci need is to feed the pregnant wo with locally available foods. I ever, in the documentary's cove of infant feeding, minimal empl was given to the increasing moscientific evidence that breast fee is overwhelmingly superior ecor ically, nutritionally, psychologic hygienically and as a preventive iron deficiency. Instead, the m message came through verbally more effectively pictorially) that Government should rush in with la scale distribution of iron-contait formulas through the WIC prog which by extraordinary coincid happened to be major products of infant-food companies which so erously financed the documentary

As I mentioned in a letter (M 18) when declining an invitation appear on the panel discussion lowing the documentary:

"I believe the program is conce advertisement, and in my opinion phasizes what ought not to be a In fact, exactly contrary trends in fant feeding are currently begins to develop in Scandinavia and Bri with major concern given to fee the mother and real (and not approaches to making breast for practicable in industrialized cital

This consideration becomes more relevant with the probabili thinking and revision of WIC legi tion. The nutrition of the nation? fants is too important to be doming by commercial interests, for who necessary business of profit-ma may create direct conflicts of in with social benefit. An imbiased tional analysis of the component the WIC program is an urgent DERRICK B. JELLIFFE.

Professor of Pediatrics, U. Los Angeles, June 16,

#### Dangerous Cyclists

To the Editor: While in full agreement with bicyclists who demand special lane the city's streets, I would like to them to obey the law and leave pedestriao paths in our parks po pedestrians, among them the number elderly, very young and infin. whom cyclists pose a real danger

RUTH BE New York, June 15,

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Ralph L. Rosnow

DELPHIA—Gossip is not just k" with social purpose. In gical and economic terms, is an instrumental transacwhich people trade small talk is, power, fun, money, inforor any resource with the to fulfill preconditioned rishes and expectations.

ecause gossip serves myriad and s that it is a valued comin the marketplace of social e. Benjamin Franklin took adof this when, in 1730, he ed the gossip column to the

Rosnow, professor of psyat Temple University, is authe forthcoming book "Rumor sin: The Social Psychology of

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the disadvantage of a third party, but the defining characteristic is that it place surfeited on gossip may produce mutually benefits the interacting par- a society increasingly negativistic ties. This variety calls to mind early about all news sources and cynical to definitions of the term.

operation and from there dispersed. All three varieties of gossip are nesia observed that gossip given in a prominently featured by the mass media, which compete with one ansince it enhanced the gossiper's self-. other to be first with the most juicy story. The reporter acts as a gatekeephis transgressors by publicly humiliat- er who channels the flow of information, in return for which the rewards Another objective of gossiping is are money, recognition and power. mutual entertainment. Here, the guid- As a result, successful gatekeepers ing principle is usually one of reciproc- become celebrities in their own right ity, or even-handed interaction. The, and find themselves subjects of gossin: gossiping may ultimately operate to. The hazard, in terms of the economics of social exchange, is that a marker-

the point of nihilism.



### Carter and Academe

By James Reston

. BOSTON, June 22-Jimmy Carter was not Harvard University's favorite Presidential candidate, but now that he has captured the Democratic Party. the Harvards are beginning to come round to his side, and a lot of people in this university community are waiting for the phone to ring.

Mr. Carter, Ronald Reagan and even Gerald Ford may be running "against Washington" hut a lot of. young members of the university faculties around here still want to go there. They know all about the triumphs and tragedies of Messrs. Kissinger, Bundy, Rostow, McNamara, Schlesinger, Galbraith, Dunlop, Richardson and many others, but a new generation has come along since John Kennedy's days, and at least some of them are eager for work in a new Administration.

The contrast between the men of the Roosevelt-Kennedy era and the Nixon-Ford era is striking. Arthur Schlesinger Jr., who served Kennedy in the White House, and Kenneth Galbraith, who was Kennedy's ambassador to India, are less involved in Carter's campaign than in any election since the 1930's. But many of the younger faculty members at Harvard and elsewhere in this community want a chance et national service in Washington.

They are not as excited by Mr. Carter as the Galhraith-Schlesinger generation was about Franklin Roosevelt, Adlai Stevenson, and John Kennedy, but they're not overwhelmed either by the tragedies of Vietnam and Watergate, and are looking to the future.

For almost a decade now, during the Nixon and Ford years, these young liberal faculty members have had no opportunity for national service. Also, In this decade, many of them have married young professional women, who also long for responsible work at the center of national and international affairs.

Accordingly, Carter has the same opportunity here to recruit talent as Roosevelt did in '32 and Kennedy did in '60. if he's interested. Roosevelt used Felix Frankfurter to put together his "brain trust" in 1932, and Kennedy appointed Archihald Cox to do the same in 1960.

Mr. Carter has scarcely had time to think about this problem. Moreover, there are other people who can help him recruit a knowledgeable staff for the White House, if he's elected, on domestic and foreign affairs; for example: Dean Rusk, former Secretary of State, at the University of Georgia:

William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina, who may be the most distinguished and experienced educator in the South and certainly one of the very best in the netion; Terry Sanford, former Governor of North Carolina and now president of Duke University; and Alexander Hurd; president of Vanderbilt. University.

How to put his small political staff from Georgia together with the larger staff of experts on national and international policy is now Carter's problem. And how to pick experts who can help him define the problems of the coming years both at the convention and in the campaign to follow is something else he has to do in the next few weeks.

Mr. Carter has meny supporters in Cambridge: men like Abe Chaves and Dick Neustadt, whn worked with Kennedy in the 60's, and many others at Columbia University in New York and the Brookings Institution in Washington, who are trying to help but haven't had a chance to talk to him persooally.

But though Carter has proved to be a genius at picking up delegates in the states, he has done very little so far about mobilizing hrains in the universities, South or North. His staff is very small. He confides in very few of its members and they have very little knowledge or contact with his potential supporters in tha industrial or intellectual communities of the North and West.

This could be a missed opportunity. For in the eight years since the Democrats have bean out of power, a quite different generatinn has grown up, not only in the North and South, but also in the Congress and in the bureaucracy of Washington.

Mr. Carter may not believe it, but many of these younger intellectuals around the universities in the Boston area are attracted by his optimism, and his belief that the problems of the modern age can be solved. They have heard all the ghastly stories about the corruption of power in Washington, but still want to get involved io the operations that occupy the national capital.

If you speak to young men and women in thair middle thirties around here, who are established in the universities or in the fancy law firms, ahout what they intend to do in the future, many of them say they are waiting to see what happens in the election. Most of them are hostile to both President Ford and Ronald Reagan, and vaguely troubled by Jimmy Carter, but they are not cynical or Indifferent to national service. They are merely hoping for a chance to show that a new generation is ready

# For a Tough U.S. Policy on South Africa

Franklin H. Williams

ist most expectations, Henry singer enunciated a plausible mane policy for African-Amerations this spring. One cannot ting that our naw commitment in rity rule and "human dignity he peoples of southern Africa" during a critical election year.

incumbents (who must have realized that there are over in blacks in this country-and ly of them vote). Or that once Izable chunk of the world was visible to our leaders until it in their faces-Angola at the

on the eve of Mr. Kissinger's in West Germany with the the blacks of his country have. l in protest and frustration. many deaths, can there any be any doubt as to what the s agenda must be? announced agenda is to feature

assion of measures to hring a end to Ian D. Smith's illegal sian Government. The United s and South Africa have paid lip e to this goal, but Mr. Kissinger's h in Lusaka, Zambla, was notably nt when it came to prescribing ve action for South Africa. role in the Rhodesian crisis is portant, All Rhodesian oil, arma-

in H. Williams is president of elps Stokes Fund, which supeducation in Africa and the States. He was United States. ador to Ghana, 1965-1968.

ments and other critical supplies arrive via two South African railroads that the Vorster administration steadfastly. refuses to close. - -

principles of economic exchange. Thus

the value of news increases in direct

proportion to its scarcity, When the

market for news expands, the amount

of gossip in circulation will proliferate.

Consumers of gossip bave their own

brand loyalties columnists, tabloids,

One primary psychological objective

of gossiping is status or esteem. Such

gossiping conforms to a pattern of

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upon a commodity results from bar-

gaining for economic or psychological

For example, someone agrees pub-

licly to divulge information about cer-

tain backstairs happenings in return

for a fat fee and instantaneous no-

toriety. The short-lived ABC-TV after-

noon game show, Tha Neighbors, pro-

vided an intriguing variation on this

theme. The target of gossip was con-

fronted by the gossipers and both were

rewarded if she could detect which of

her neighbors was in fact the specific

source of the story told. Stories of a

vindictive nature can provide addi-

tional salve for the gossiper's ego.

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advantage.

There are several persuasive measures that Mr. Kissinger could suggest to force the issue such as an American-spearheaded drive in the United Nations to impose oil sanctions on South Africa as long as it continues to defy oil sanctions against Rhodesia,

The Ford Administration's reluctance to deal firmly with South Africa is hardly surprising: American investors held \$1.5 hillion interest there in 1974.

Nevertheless, progress must he made toward eliciting South African cooperation on Rhodesia—and toward ending our tacit support of apartheil -if we are to have any credibility with black Africa.

In order to create Vorster-and, bence, on his Nationalist Party's right wing-to speed the rapid dismantling of the apartheid system, Mr. Kissinger should present an ultimatum. He should say that unless there is progress toward this end the United States will do the following:

Some consulates will be shut down and political-refugee status granted to black South Africans who wish to settle here. Pressure will be put on the more than 350 American corporations: doing business in South Africa to institute fair labor practices. All special economic quotas and trade preferences will be rescinded for the time being.

And finally, this country sees the formation of "homelands" that will reserve\_87 percent of the land for the sole use of 17 percent of the population for what it so clearly is: en elabo-

the first of these "homelands" scheduled for independence announces its new status this fall, the United States will not grant it diplomatic recognition;

But our willingness to move holdly in Namibia (South-West Africa) is our greatest challenge-and opportunity. South Africa for ten years has thumbed its nose at all outside demands to allow Namibian self-determination and, despite a great deal of talk, shows no evidence of taking significant action.

As Mr. Vorster inches his way to a solution, the South-West African People's Organization (SWAPO) grows in armed strength, determination and reputation as Namibia's legitimata government.

As with the Rhodesian conflict. there is no longer any doubt about the that the longer the battle continues, the more blood will be shed; Mr. Kissinger should announce our intention to try to stem the coming Namibian hloodbath in three ways:

First, he could tell Mr. Vorster that every diplomatic and economic pressure available will be instituted against South Africa with the understanding that there will he no amelioration until Namihia is allowed free elections, Second, tax credits to United States companies doing business in Namibia and paying taxes to South Africa will be denied. Third, we will place our full weight behind those reasonable proposals on Namibia that the Organization of African Unity is expected to put forward in July.

Such action is in accord with our national self-interest, for our economic rate form of apartheid. When Transkei, future is closely linked with a healthy.

friendly and stable black Africa. Our investments and trade balances with its developing states already exceed our volume with Rhodesia and South Africa combined.

We need Africa's great mineral wealth and other natural resources; that continent needs our technical resources. The time to acknowledge interreliance through action, not merely words, is long overdue. The meeting between Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Vorster is a good place to make a start.

Rhodesia to its self-sought fate, and an interim accord for internal change in South Africa. Tanzania's ambassador warned the United Nations last week of a "holocaust" in South Africa. This may not be an immediate prospect but it will

their own country. Already the long-predictable explosion in Soweto, largest black city in

South Africa-a kind of black lazaret for Johannesburg-has occurred. One may expect more uprisings there and in other isolation wards of Bantus crowded together without minimal hygienic or social facilities. The fact that the recent riots were

touched off by a decision forcing black children to do their schoolwork in Afrikaans, not English (an international and official South African language), was ridiculous. How would whites in a future state feel about being educated in Zulu?

Apropoa of which, Zulu Chief Gatsha Buthelezi warned recently in Soweto:

#### There Is No Apartheid in Heaven' -South African Prime Minrster once described to me his FOREIGN AFFAIRS ip principle: "A leader must

front of his people but he lever go so far as to move heir sight and hearing. That unction of leadership,"

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Africa may be teetering on of a disastrous race waruld not belp but bave disasercussions in the United States more than 20 million black It is clearly in American indo everything possible to

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the Secretary of State beis in South Africa's interest ite itself from a Rhodesia by the muddle-headed Jan ninistration. He is also press-- iouth African hand-over of and planned redivision of ican lands, now allotted on f 87 percent to whites who only 4 million of the 22 mil-

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mately at the same time as the dynamic Zulu tribes pressing down from the north, both sharing the blame killing off indigenous Bushmen and Hottentots. The booming industry on which

South African dynamism depends can-not continue unless there is an ampla reservoir of black labor. There will be little chanca of this unless race dif-ferences are soon worked out on a just and equitable basis. South Africa's economy will collapse if it can't rely on the energy of Bantu workers.

From Washington's viewpoint the nmeshed possibilities of racial conflict and of Soviet penetration in consequent chaos produce a frightening picture. Until now, Mozambique, Zamhia, Botswana and Tanzania have promised Mr. Kissinger not, to allow Cuban troops on their territories but that pledge won't last long if Rhodesian fighting spreads.

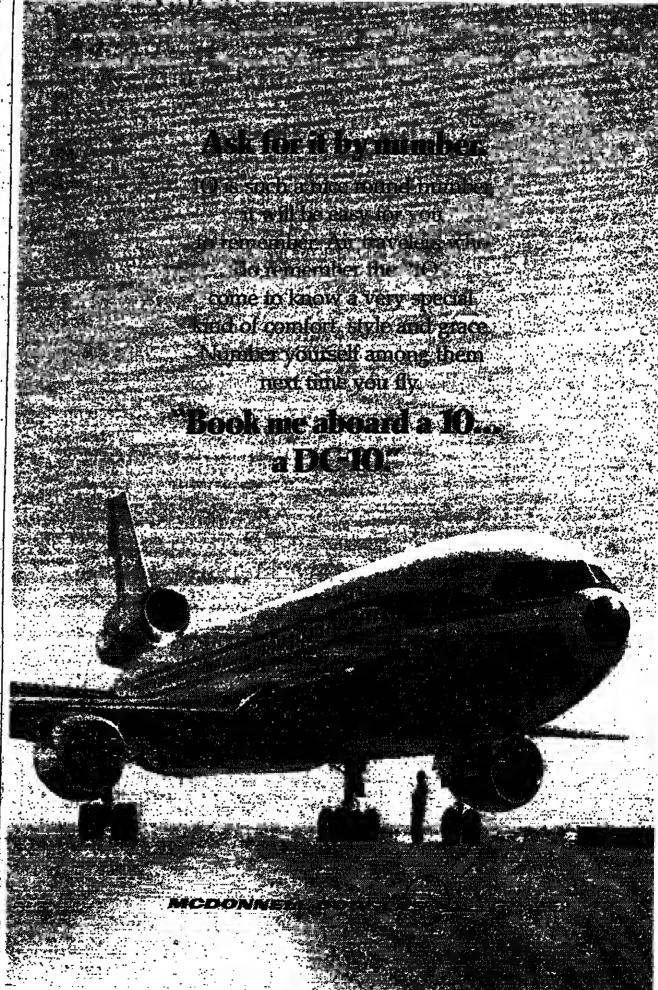
Moreover, Africans who had once heard of hostility to black students in Moscow and who also know China isn't tinged with such prejudices, are ready to forget-and welcome the Soviets, if need be.

Moscow's Cuban myrmidons don't seem to be leaving Angola, despite what Havana saya, end Fidel Castro has clearly announced his eim as "liberation" for all Africa. So the military threat continues; the inflow to South Africa of foreign capital bas dried up; there aren't enough workers for an expanding society; and all this contributes to what both Vorster and Kissinger most fear: an advance of be apartheid in between?"

Already the Rhodesians are committed to a war they must inevitably lose. Yet Mr. Vorster, a shrewd man, feels braked hy his voters and therefore not free to accept the kind of mediation Secretary Kissinger can suggest: relinquishing Namihia, releasing

be if Mr. Vorster doesn't change his nation's present course. The worn-out theory of apartheid is doomed and South Africa's economy cannot depend on surly "guest-workers" laboring in

"We cannot wait for Mr. Vorster's Government to do something about hlack decision-making at the national level. . . . There was no apartheid in tha Garden of Eden and there is no apartheid in heaven. Why should there



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# oman Fights to Save Noble Title 'hat Queen Says She Cannot Hold



for Dixie in front of her home, now partly used as a restaurant, on Bosworth Field. Miss Dixie is fighting for the right to inherit the title of haronet that belonged to her father, Sir Wolstan Dixle, right.

WORTH PARK, Eng-— A pub in this pased for the Dixie famy is the now-Dixie Grammar

m his first leaching job. Dixies ancestral home tands, although now it local infirmary.

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ee Dixies live here , all women. There is ope Lady Dixie and ber iters, Eleanor, 23 years named for the wife of , II. and Caroline, 16. daughter's pateroal grandfather gambled

-grandfather gambled the old house and nearrerything else of value, here is oo apparent conover depleted fortunes. hat does worry them is ie late Sir Wolstan Dixie, beeo banished from the s of the English nobility, ibly with all future s. The reason is simply Miss Dixie is a woman. s Dixle has stirred up m over her plight, apg all the way to Queen eth II, a woman who ble to ascend to the In a country where

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roused considerable in-

her ooble family trees withered in Britain when stooped sprouting men, that was the end of them. t Britain has awakened to men's rights, and late last r the Government enacted omprehensive law against discriminatioo. It took ct just hours after Sir stan'a death on Dec. 28,

far, though, the law 't helped. Miss Dixie e first to the Queen, who ed the letter on to the e Office for advice. The Office told Miss Dixie it had advised the Queen at granting the appeal id not give a reason. Miss then wrote to the Equal tunities Commissioo, was created under the sex discrimination act. ne commission told her the law did not cover

Dixie is oow collecting ares for a petition that In only three days, 400 signed it, but she hundreds of thousands. dea," ahe said, "is to hem change their mind their advice to the

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house is bathed in history. Large oil s of the baronets of th Park and their ll the walls. Part way stairs is an elaborate ncing the evolution of nilv's coat of arma. xic and ber mother eir letters in wax, g it with the family their rings.

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on only through the male line Sometimes the rules cre-ating noble families allow danghters to inherit tilles in the absence of males. But that is not the case or most noble families, and it is not the case for the Dixies.

a male cousin, but the only one the Dixie women recall died

By WOLFGANG SAXON

One foot high and graven

in marble, the letters pro-

claim the name that has

lured customers- sod Holly

Golightly's from the world

over to the portals below: TIFFANY & CO. It's been

there since the building went

up 36 years ago, but now it has become an improperly af-fixed "sign" as far as the De-

partment of Buildings is con-

The world-lamous jewelers received notice last weekend of the violation—"erecting a sign without a permit from this department." The notice was signed by James Bochic-

chio, construction inspector,

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a geril action."

The letters of sign—went
of the store's two main entrances on Figh Avenue and

ry level when Hiffany's rose at filat site in 1940. Walter Horing the company's pres-

ident noted in a reply mailed to the department of Mon-

Mr. Hoving pointed out that at the time of construc-

tion all plans had been duly

approved and a certificate of

occupancy bad been ob-

at Dunkirk An American Dixie could try to claim it, lineage back to Bosworth Park could be prohibitive. Two centuries ago, a branch of Dixies settled in Harlem, where they tried to grow tobacco. They failed and moved The first Wolsten Dixie,

tained. He asked that the vio-

lation be withdrawn.
Mr. Hoving sent his response to Cornelius Dennis.

the Manhattan borough su-

perintendent, and a copy to Jeremiah T. Waish, the Com-

missioner of Buildings. In a note to Mr. Waish. Mr. How-iog said, "We think this is ridiculous."

To Michael B. Grosso, ex-

ecutive vice president of the

Fifth Avenue Association, it

was more than that. He said

yesterday that the depart-ment's action smacked of

Lady Dizie said, railled to the cause of Charles I, providing him with funds to field a regiment for three years. Charles believed be roled by divine right, a position that cost him his head at the hands of a Parliament against which he had waged civil Before then, though, Charles

doesn't sit right."

other kind of revolutionary: · She still supports male pre-rogatives wheo there are

took care of Wolstan Dixie. "The Crown couldn't af-ford to pay him back," Lady Dixie said. "Even kings get hard up, you know. So in-stead he gave oot honors." Eleanor Dixie is hardly a feminist revolutionary, or any

males around to claim them And if she is asking the state to modify a tradition that discriminates against women, she is doing it to preserve a tradition that discriminates on the ground of one's parentage.

til I produce a male heir."

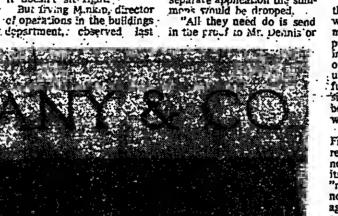
"My aim," she said, "ia to have the title lie dormant un-

#### Tarnished

#### New York City Says That Tiffany's Sign Is back about two years when inight, "Harassment is a rela-

tive thing." Ironically, he said, it was because of the the association fought for the removal of a "Broadwaystyle" billboard sign over the association's written request door of an arts shop on the west side of Fifth Avenue between 38th and 39th Streets, next door to Lord for action against unlawful signs that Mr. Dennis, the borough superinteodent, as-signed Mr. Bochlochio, the Inspector, to make a survey of "For them to go to Tifsigns on the avenue. fany's and say the sign is all right but haven't got a per-mit for it—after 36 years?" Mr. Grosso said. "Somehow

Mr. Minion said thet if Tiffeny's had evidence that its sign showed in the original building plans or in a separate application the sum-"All they need do is send



The How York Times/Jack Mandles

thing was done improperly, I'll put e stop to it myself."

Mr. Grosso said that the provisions of the zoning rules prescribed that signs on Fifth Avenue may protrude oo more than 12 inches from the building line and may not be illuminated. He pointed out that most signs along the avenue were flush with the facades, as in Tiffany's carved company name.

According to Mr. Grosso. the Fifth Avenue Association weot as far as the Department of 'Investigations ... to ment of investigations to prod the buildings inspectors into acting against the sign over the arts shop, which ultimately reduced it to lawful size. He asserted that since then, inspectors had been looking at the avenue.

with the eyes of hawks. To Mustrate, he said that Finchley's, the clothier, had received a summons citing not the company's name on its building but the same "no permit" clause. Another notice "a couple of months ago," be said, went to an Israeli bank on the avenue for an illuminated sign inside a

· The bank, he reported, solved the problem by unplugging the sign.

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# Delay in Flu Shots For Young Likely

BETHESDA, Md., June 22-Two advisory panels to the Federal Government agreed today to postpooe a decision on vaccinating children, teenagers and young adults against awlne-type influenza.

Both panels agreed that more information was need-ed and that, for children in particular, more studies must be done before the decisioo on vaccination was made. For adults in geoeral the panels agreed that plans for the nationwide vaccioation program ahould proceed.

This go-ahead decision for vaccination is expected to apply to all persons in their mid-20's and older, comprising about two-thirds of the population. President Ford, in his call

in March for a nationwide vaccination program against swine-type influenza, spoke of immunizing the eotire

Today the panels, the Pub-lic Health Service's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices and the Food and Drug Administration's Advisory Panel on Viral and Rickettsial Vaccines, agreed they did not have data sufficient to recommend vaccination plans for the youngest age groups. They will recommend to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare further trials of flu vaccine on children; a process that may take at least two months.

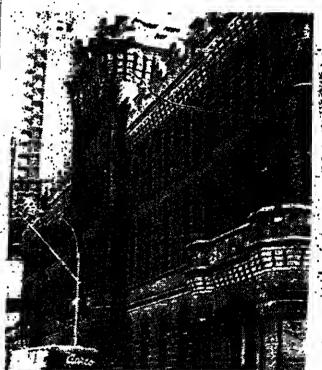
Their recommendations will be forwarded to Dr. Theodore Cooper, H.E.W. Assistant Secretary Health. The two advisory groups are made up of some of the nation's leading experis in influenza and vac-cine practices in general.

met here today after an allday session yesterday at the National Institutes of Health at which scientists made public the results of the first trials in humans of new vaccines that four manufacturers have prepared against swine-type influenza virus. The trials showed that sa-

tisfactory protection of adults could be achieved with vaccine doses that would in-volve only minimal risk of even mild adverse reactions auch aa transient fever and muscle soreness. Dr. Harry Meyer, head of the Food and Drug Administration's Bure-au of Biologics, said today that he was pleasantly surprized at the relative case with which the vaccines worked on adults in the

Although no dangerous reactions to the vaccine were reported from the trials of 4,000 adults and 1,200 children, the results in children were neither as clear-cut nor as promising as those in adults. Adverse reactions such as transient fever, nausea and muscle aoreness were more common in children and the levels of protective antibodies provided by the vaccine were substantially

At a news conference after the joint advisory group meeting, Dr. David J. Sencer, director of the Federal Government's Center for Diaease Control in Atianta, said the decision on flu vaccination for children might not be made before Septemher because results from the new vaccine trials on children were not expected until



Armory at 56 West 66th Street purchased by ABC

# News Summary and Index

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1976

The Major Events of the Day.

International Final returns in Italy's national elections

showed yesterday that the Communists had gained a substantial number of seats in Parliament. Although the Christiao Democrats bad a wide lead in the percentage voting, they lost three seats in the Chamber for a total of 263. The Communists gained 49 for a total of 228. The narrowing gap between the two parties was seen as critical to the fate of future governments and legislatioo. [Page 1, Column 8.]

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said io Paris that the results of the Italian elections left "fundamentally" .unchanged the basis of bis concern earlier in the year over the possibility the Communists would be invited to join a coalition. [1:7.]

Heavy shelling duels erupted between Lebanese leftist and rightist factions in Beirut as some Syrian troops began withdrawing from the embattled city's airport Both the Lebanese Christian rightists and the Moslem leftists and their Palestinian allies accused the other side for the resumption of shooting. [1:6.]

The former managing director of the Marubeni Trading Corporation and three officials of All Nippon Airways were arrested by Japanese authorities io the first legal steps stemming from the Lockheed Aircraft bribery scandal. According to testimooy given in Washington by Lockheed officials, it was Toshiharu Okubo, the former managing director of the trading company, who was the first to advise Lockheed officials to

pay bribes to promote sales. [1:4.] The President of Rhodesia attacked both the United States and Britain in a speech in Parliament saying that both nations were abetting guerrilla incursions from Mozambique. The President, John J. Wrathall, said the "terrorists" were eocouraged by the attitudes of the Western governments, which hoped to forestall further Communist penetration in Africa by seeking an early handover to black rule in Rhodesia. [3:1-2.]

with 1974's double-digit inflation, the infla-

National

tion rate was 6.2 percent over last year and at an annual rate of only 4.9 percent for the

last three months. [1:6-7.] The House' Democratic leadership proposed 13 changes in the House of Representatives' administrative system in an effort to modernize bookkeeping and prevent future scandals. The proposals will be voted on by the full Democratic caucus and two of the proposala need full House approval. The proposals would reduce the power of the Administration Committee and its chairman by ending its power to increase expense allowances, 11:1-2.1

Fifteen members of the New York delegation to the Democratic National Convention agreed to give up half their vote to allow for the appointment of 15 women and young persons as half-vote delegates. The move was made in an effort to avoid a potentially embarrassing Credentials Committee challenge of the convention's host delegation on a charge of underrepresentation of women and young persons. [1:4.]

Metropolitan

A special state investigator said that Governor Carey's decision last December to replace Maurice H. Nadjari, the special state prosecutor investigating the criminal justice system, bad not been influenced by "self-motivation" or by "politically motivated people," as Mr. Nadjari charged at the time. A report by Jacob B. Grumet, the special iovestigator, said that the Governor's action had been "based upon his independent judgment." [1:5.]

Nassau County health officials ordered all of the county's oceanfront beaches closed for bathing because of the still mysterious incursion of various types of sewage. Suffolk County officials, after earlier saying that some of their beaches were now safe for swimming reported a new opthreak of debris in an area between Southampton and East Hampton and ordered beaches in that area closed. [1:1-4.]

New York City officials-prepared to make an additional \$50 militon in budget cuts Led by a jump in food prices, the Conaumer Price Index rose by six-tenths of I
percent in May, according to the Labor city's courts. Officials said that the state
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CORRECTION

In an article on Jimmy Carter that appeared io The Times last Friday, it was er-

roneously reported that Attoroey General Edward H. Levi had offered the assistance of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to Presidential candidates to check the backgrounds of potential Vice-Presidential choices: Mr. Levi has oever made such an offer.

#### **ABC** Buys An Armory On 66th St.

The American Broadcasting Company bought at auction yesterday the 75-year-old armory at 56 West 66th Street for the upset price of \$800,000, and will use it for office apace.

This saddened the present occupants, who in recent years have used the main floor for tennis and two upper floors as neighborhood cultural center known as the Double Image Theatre.

The tennis court was operated by the Lincoln Plaza Racquet Club, owned by Jason H. Smith Jr. He paid the city about \$1,000 a month in rent. Mr. Smith, a tennis professional, was in Wimbledon, England, vesterday to see the championship tournament there.

He has sponsored a free scholarship program for neighborhood youngsters, and 200 adults and children used the theatre for such activities as lance and play productions.

An ABC spokesman confirmed that the uncontested bidto buy the three-story brick building from the city had been. aubmitted by a company organized for the transaction, the Carlure Holding Corporation of 529 Fifth Avenue.

Martio Fortgand, a lawyer, represented the corporation at the auction, held at Ceotral Commercial High School, 214 East 42d Street.

The ABC spokesman said the company intended to improve the armory and use it as an adjunct to the existing ABC complex on 66th and 67th Streets between Central Park

West and Columbus Avenue. The armory, built in 1901 for the New York State National

Guard, had been the headquar-ters of the 102d Medical Battalion. When the battalion moved out, the state gave the armory to the city last January. CITY TAX FILING

THE APPLE STATE

By IVER PETERSON

ALBANY, June 22—The New bill requires that the agency York State Senate today passed find it "necessary." most of the Republican-sponsored court reform package,

lection of judges.

The Assembly whose Democratic leadership has drawn up its jown court reform package, did not act on those proposals today as scheduled. There were strong frailections from the Assembly that the parties to a joint refund of the internationally as the world's most influential dealer in porcellars, frailections from the Assembly that the parties to a joint refund of the internationally as the world's most influential dealer in porcellars, frailections from the Assembly that the parties to a joint refund of the internationally as the world's most influential dealer in porcellars, frailections from the Assembly that the parties to a joint refund of the internationally as the world's most influential dealer in porcellars, frailections from the Assembly that the parties to a joint refund of the internationally as the world's most influential dealer in porcellars. strong Falications from the Assembly that earlier agreements between the two houses on ma-

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package also agrees substan-tially with the Senate version. · LOTTERY ORAWINGS

John D. Quinn, the new stete lottery director, announced that the grand-tier drawings for last October's suspended lottery games would be held here next Tuesday.

Tuesday.

ADDED VOTES

State Senaturs H. Carl McCall and Franz S. Leichter, both
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ROLAND C. BERGH

Kermit Gordon, 59, Dies; Was Head of Brookings

By Leslie H. Gelb

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Kermit Gordon, president of the Brookings Institution and a former economic adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, died here last night. He was 59 years old. He had been recovering from

Hams Weinberg

pancreatitis and was planning to spend the summer in Williamstown, Mass., where be had been a professior at Williams College. Mr. Gordon left Williams in

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Advocate of Tolerance

Where many of his colleagues gained prominence as advocates for particular ideologies, Mr. Gordon's reputation was built as an advocate of tolerance.

Soon after he was named to advise Mr. Kennedy, ne gave a speech on the clusive nature of the public interest and sa'd: "Men possessed of strong analytical powers—men of goodwill, disinterested men—will often define differently the public interest in a particular problem."

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#### nbattled Harlem School Board Ordered Into Crucial Talks on Funds and Policies

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By LINDA GREENHOUSE

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current session began in Janua-"Clearly it is time to take John Dolce.

A BELL RINGER: Fire fighters from Engine Company 7 and Truck Company 9 in Newark putting finishing touches on Bicentennial decorations to their firehouse on West Market and Hudson Streets there.

Senate Passes 'Pension Reform' Bill Foes Call a 'Fake'

state and local governments decisive action" Senator Eckert minority leader, said in urging

Davies, the deputy public

works commissioner. He said that workers from the Simplex Company of Mount Vernon, N. Y., were "minor electrical problems" and that the system "should be up by the end of the week."

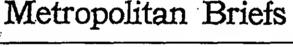
Mr. DelBello had the automatic system shut down yesterday after White Plains firefighters responded to a faise alarm set off hy malcording to the White Plains Public Safety Commissioner,

Principal Defies Court on Ethnic Data

backs on the taxpayer."

Assembly refusal to consider the bill would give Senator Eckert and other upstate Republicans a potent campaign issue, especially since Senature Eckert persisted today in using the pension commission's orig-inal figure of a \$200 million a year savings. Under today's bill, however, savings would not be realized until new employees begin to retire some-time in the 1990's, assuming the hill is renewed past its June

The Assembly leadership will raise the pension Issue at the Democratic conference tomorrow with the hope of devising some counterstrategy of their



#### Jersey Tax Impasse Continues

nositively identified," were admitted two years ago. months in prison and was Renick said. At the Kings Point, L.L. camparoled after serving eight A legislative conference committee searching for a solution to the impasse on an income tax that could lead to a shutdown of New Jersey's public schools appeared to be in disarray. Meanwhile, the New Jersey School Boards Association filed suit in Federal District Court asking that the schools be kept open by Federal edict if necessary. The New Jersey Supreme Court has ordered the schools closed July I unless they are constitutionally financed.

The conference committee, composed of members of both bouses, had been scheduled to meet to try to reconcile sharply different versions of a tax bill, but one member, Senator Raymond H. Bateman, Republican of North Branch, refused to participate until a Republican Assemblyman had been appointed.

#### Jury Finds Against Nets Player

A Penn Central Railroad conductor and five Newark police officers heve been cleared of false arrest and assault charges filed by Brian Taylor, the New York Nets Basketball player. A United Stetes District Court jury ruled late Monday that Mr. Taylor had not been falsely arrested, assaulted or maliciously prosecuted after a railroad conductor had told him to take his feet off a seat. The jury said that it had found no basis for the \$1 million suit or for claims by Mr. Taylor that the incident had violeted his civil rights and dameged his bargaining power as an athlete in contract negotiations.

Mr. Taylor bad charged that be was dragged off a train on March 14, 1972, in Newark, beaten by policemen and falsely arrested after the Fenn Central conductor, James Malone had told him to take his feet off a seat.

#### Dutchess Sheriff Found in Contempt

The Dutchess County Sheriff, Lawrence Quinlan, has been found "willfully in contempt" of court. Judge Henry F. Werker of the Southern District beld that Sheriff Quinlan compiled with a 1973 court order to improve conditions in the county jail. The sheriff said last January that he couldn't upgrade the jail because the Legislature would not grant him funds. In his decision, the judge stated that Sheriff Quinlan had failed to separate sentenced and unsentenced prisoners; had housed minors with adults; had not supplied psychiatric and counseling services to inmates even when informed of the need by the jail physician; thet emergency first aid had not been provided to two immates who had hanged themselves, and that the kitchen was

#### New York Harbor Dredging Approved

The House has given its unanimous consent to a Senate measure granting emergency authority for the Corps of Engineers to dredge New York harbor so the tall sailing ships can enter. The corps needed 10 days to complete the dredging operation, but discovered it needed Congressional authority to spend the necessary \$100,000. Unless dredged, the harbor might prove too shallow for some of the ships. Sailing ships from around the world are en route from Bermuda and are scheduled to dock in New York during the next two weeks in advance of Operation Sail, a parade of the ships up the Hudson River on July 4.

#### Hunt Goes On for 2 L.I. Youths

Nassau and Suffolk County policemen continued their search for two Huntington youths who were reported missing Monday morning. The youths, Steven Oswald, 16 years old, and Michael Perella, 19, disappeared around 1:30 A.M. near St. John's Episcopal Church in Laurel Holiow after residents had complained of noise.

#### From the Police Blotter:

Two holdup men armed with a revolver and a shotgun wounded Joe Ho, aged 32, proprietor of a delicatessen at 180-13 Jamaica Avenue, Jamaica, Queens, during an attempted robbery. Mr. Ho was taken to Mary Immaculate Hospital for treatment of a gunshot wound of an arm. . . . A robber who said he had a gun forced a teller at the Citibank branch at 28-15 Bridge Plaza, Long Island City, Queeus, to hand him \$870. He then fled.

# By MAX H. SEIGEL As dozens of his fellow principals agreed reluctantly to obey a court order directing by refusing to obey the court's order to carry out the survey. Howard L. Hurwitz, to partment of Health, Education and Welfare to determine if land City High School, told a Federal judge yesterday that he would go to jail rather than cooperate with the survey. Mr. Hurwitz, who recently harricaded himself within his school in fighting an unrelated suspension by the Boerd of Ed ucation, was the only one of Mr. Hurwitz said before entering fing Federal Court in Brooklyn. to tell Judge Jack B. Weinstein that he would not comply with the court order. It was designed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to determine if federally financed school programs were being carried out without discrimination on the basis of race, sex or physical handicaps. "It's outrageous to suggest that we've discriminated against blacks and other minorities," Jews when ethnic surveys were taken in Germany," one of

# Albany Senate Passes Public Access Reform said they would comply only to keep from going to jail. But most spoke out hitterly against the Federal department's surther federal department's sur-

Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, June 22—The State mittee. Assemblyman Joseph Senete today unanimously Lisa, Democrat of Queens and passed a hill that its sponsors the hill's sponsor in that house describe as strengthening the state's two-year-old Freedom of Information Law hy sharply limiting the circumstances under which government agencies the committee was "pigeomoling" the hill. But a member of the committee said that un particular problem had been raised and that the bill would be respected out.

The bill, sponsored in the Senate by Ralph J. Marino, Republican of Syosset, L.L., basindication of when action could be expected.

Albany, June 22—The State mittee. Assemblyman Joseph "It's morally wrong for H.E.W. In ask me to give the race of any child," said Irene Fiteri, principal of Public School 130. "The way some questions are posed can lead only to misunderstanding."

After hearing some principals express fears about how the survey would be used, especially when it was still facing a court challenge. Judge Weinstein ordered an assistant United States attorney, Richard P. Caro, not to put the material.

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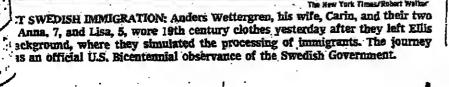
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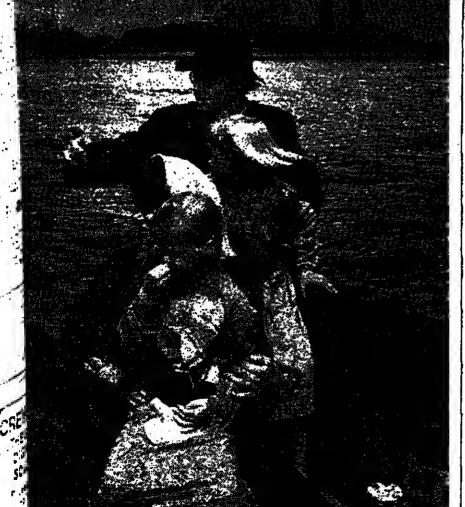
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HIGHEST IN 63-YEAR HISTORY OF THEATRE. HELD OVER ONE EXTRA WEEK. CRITICS CHEER!

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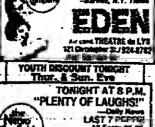




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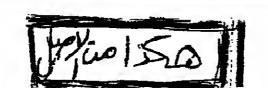
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E Sacre du Printemps, Baryshnikov 'Petrushka' Debut and 'Pillar of Fire'

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piece is probably nowadays the most authoritative ex-

Marcia Haydee's debut in Antony Tudor's "Pilar of Fire" was most impressive.

She gave Hagar with an enor-

mous sense of pain, depriva-tion and finally fulfillment,

Richard Cragun was also ex-cellent, sexy and properly overconfident, as the Young

Man from the House Oppo-

site. But it was possibly just one of those evenings when nothing could go wrong...

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Monday night was one of tainly helps. I don't know nights that made Ameri- what the ballet looked like Ballet Theater famous. in Munich or Stuttgart; but it certainly looked great with Bailet Theater. And this was ed. At the Metropoli-Opera House, the com-y gave the American mere of Gien Tetley's not merely the benison of Mr. Baryshnikov; it was absolutely the entire company, Sacre du Printemps," ther with the debuts of tail Baryshnikov in derushica" and Marcia lydée and Richard Cragun "Pillar of Fire." It was, in al, a sort of depth charge

irtually any production of is going to have sic frenzy, the schematic siz frenzy, the schematic stry of the music essen-ly dictates this, and a

to of organic exultation t cannot be denied. That Mr. Tetley has done in effect, to make the seen Virgin of the original bretto into a man. This con-contrates the dance on the lase dancer. The ballet was red produced in Munich and in Stuttgart. In New the male dancer is Mr., hnikov, and Mr. Tetley could not have made a wiser chaige. Mr. Barysimikov ex-plodes across the stage with an animal ferocity, an inten-sity and a passion that is almost unbelievable. It is not that he appears to do water amost unperevable. It is not that he appears to do super-hunan feats, although, in fraukness, he does, but it is the completeness of his belief that is important. He comes on stage with almost a sense mission that is strictly

seems difficult to believe that the role was not created for him, for Mr. Telley has apparently caught precisely Mr. Baryshnikov's quality of air-spin grandeur, his way of delivering significance to a decrea observe and finally but dance phrase and, finally but most importantly, his way with music—gentle and yet

perative.
The special exultant radi-nce of the ballet is enordy helped by the spare t expressive scenery and nes by Nadine Baylis ssive lighting by John ad. And the dancing cer-

# SINGING AT CLUB

Team is at the Grenadier on Mondays and Tuesdays

By JOHN S. WILSON It may be that the on-again, off-again relationship of Travis Hudson and Ronny Whyte as a performing team works to their edvantage. Miss Hudson is so frequently involved in musicals—as she now is with "Very Good Eddie" at the Booth—that Mr. Whyte works as a solo performer, singing and playing the piane about which responded to Stravin-sky's oddly tribal rhythms like a gilded but muscular and playing the piano, almost as much as he does in joint ventures with Miss Hudson. And The leading roles, apart from Mr. Baryshnikov's, were taken by Martine van Hamel vet every time they come together, they appear to have grown, both individually and as and Clark Tippet, who were the lovers in experience. The

entire company denced not just to the pulse of the mu-Currently, despite Miss Hud-son's commitment to "Very Good Eddie," they are perform-ing on a limited sheddle the choreography.

The original choreography
for "Le Sacre du Printemps,"
which was by Nijinsky, has
not survived, but the original Mondays and Tuesdays only at 11 P.M.—at the Grenadier, First Avenue at 48th Street, in a style that sets them com-pletely apart from other supper club acts. Working both as a duo and as singles, they man-age to establish separate perchoreography for Stravin-sky's "Peirushka," by Michel Fokine, most happily has. Moreover, Ballet Theater's version of this 1911 master-visce is probably poweders. malities in their solo spots and to create duets that have the case and their that count

from long experience together.
Miss Hudson is essentially a Mr. Baryshnikov's debut as Petrushica—he had never danced the role in his native ities color and expand songs as different as the Gershwins danced the role in his native Russia—was absolutely superlative. He so well expressed the imp reg-doll aspect of the character, his movements were wonderfully undermuscled and his dancing, nevertheless, had the kind of virtuosity that presumably Nijinsky brought to the role 65 years ago.

He was helped by Eleanor D'Antuono's pert Balterina, a wind-up doll with a heart of sawdust, by Marcos Paredes comic "I Must Be Home by II O'Clock," "Limehouse Blues," which she turns into a marvelously sinuous, sensuous torch song, and Noël Coward's "If Love Were All," to which she brings a very positive, personal

approach.
Mr. Whyte has evolved outof the Bobby Short patterns in
which he once worked to become a more strongly expres sive singer with an adven-turous, exploratory repertory. sawdust, by Marcos Paredes as the vengeful Blackamoor, and by Dennis Nahat's poet-ically mystical Charletan. He was not particularly helped by Akira Enda's lackluster When they blend their voices and personalities, there is even more variety, but their duet on Billy Barnes's "Foolin' Our-selves," a fresh, charming and rarely heard song, is a very special delight.

> Niagara Falls Dolphin Dies NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., June 22 (AP)—Sailor, a 14-year-old dolphin that had entertained thousands of people over the years at the Aquarium of Niagara Falls, U.S.A., died yesterday while undergoing sur-gery for removal of a toy octo-pus from his stomach.

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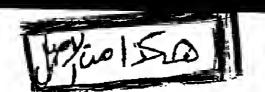


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and gleeful and throws a

marvelous gibbering tantrum as the Prodigal Son's indus-trious brother. Bobby Lee,

the Prodigal Son himself, is

be upstaged. Don Scardino succeeds by letting himself be upstaged. He looks radiant without looking fatuous,

and acts as a quiet master

of ceremonies who domi-

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#### Stage: 'Godspell' Moves Up to Broadway Poetic Aspirations

By RICHARD EDER "Godspell" has no bones. out it has many small sinews and darting reflexes. They serve beautifully to bear along its energy, its gaiety, its wit—all the qualities that are displayed through movement. They are not enough to sustrin it when it stands

still to be grave.
This musical, based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, suits itself best in its first part; its inventiveand, after five years, still fresh-variations on the life and parables of Jesus. The second part, with betraval and crucifizion, doesn't work as well. The sparkle becomes entiment; the sentiment becan't do slow movements:

So much said, all of Godmell's virtues are brilliantly tercised, and its weaknesses fully gotten past, in its Broadway premiere. Until it opened at the Broadhurst Theater last night, this muchione only Off Broadway, and numerous performances nund the country.

The acting, singing and dancing out of the parables, with Jesus as a childbike clown figue surrounded by nine patchwork, Harelquinlike figures whose roles shift continually, could be bland and cluttered unless done with high skill. The cast at the Broadhurst could hardly tand for humanity—are one inc-segmented central char-

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acter. Their dopiness, their incompetence, their flaring enthusiasms and tiny attention spans, rendered with with acrobatic precision and fine comic flair, allow the blander, more transparent teaching figure of Jesus to

borrow color. Virtually every one of the nine holds the light at some point. There is Marley Sims, as the most childish; her thin arms do a hilarious soasmic dance when she is the biblical seed fallen among weeds a vericable dervish of a seed Stretched vertically, two straiged white cords, they are the one strong mourning image at the crucifixion.

There is Valerie Williams, with her loving and evil smile. She is the recalcitrant, the debtor who will not for give the debt owed to her, the penitent who, asked if she forgives her neighbor, livers a monstrous high kick.
Lois Foraker is the per-petual Scarlet Woman. It is quite right that she runs to fat; sex is vulnerability. She is a frowzy, optimistic, erotic

louse Votes \$43 Billion Bill requests, but the Administra-For Housing and Agencies supplemental Funds that would all but wipe out that difference

#### And Idle Thoughts Are Set to Dance a suggestion of Groucho about him. He is pedantic

The dances drawn from idle thoughts and poetic aspirations that Linda Gelman and Meade Palidofsky brought to the Cubiculo Monday evening were in-substantiat when placed on stage. What might have had entary appeal as an idea,

Harpo. His long body teeters on seemingly tiny legs; they propel him crazily all over such as a cat's cradle made gymnastically large, proved slow in the working out. What had a teasing fancy, such as a wayward fairy tale, soon turned from gossamer into heavier

times singing sometimes with a surging leap or two. "Six Impossible Things Before Breakfast" was the tale choreographed by Miss Gelman and There is less that can be written by Miss Palidofsky, who wandered through the piece done with the scenes where Jesus is preparing, and pre-paring his disciples, for his betrayal and death. The colsinging about a "King being the thing." The six vignettes concluded with the cast in costume for breakfast dressed as bacon and eggs and toast. A princess in medical costume stabled a large inflated doll, which burst, and a shaggy chained dog toss-ed off his for to spand revealed the players—up to then so free and witty—seem loaded down with messages. The music thins out and the players must do their best with as a handsome prince. The reso-lution was so long in coming

Lipscomb Will Head Quadrangle

Thomas H. Lipscomb has been named president of Quadrangle/The New York Times Book Company, it was announced yesterday by Sydney Gruson, an executive vice president of The New York Times Company.

Mr. Lipscomb, formerly editor in chief at Dodd, Mead & Company, and president of Mason & Lipscomb, a company he helped found, en-tered publishing as a college sales representative for Bobbs-Merrill and soon moved to the editorial side. He was an editor with Stein & Day and with Prentice-Hall before joining Dodd, Mead in 1970. Mr. Lipscomb, who is 38 years old, left Mason & Lips-

comb over policy differences within the company and became a partner in Hamilton Associates, a financial consulting firm that specializes in corporate financing and acquisitions. He leaves that company for his new post. A graduate of William and Mary he received a Master of Arts degree in medieval

signs. "Occurrences and Con- Sinatra to Wed Mrs. Mack and the way so cluttered that nections" had some gending fife piece lost momentum long dence invention, an element before its conclusion, drastically lacking throughout Miss Gelman's "Cat's Cradie" of the concert.

are good moments. Tom Rolfing, playing John the Baptist and Judas as a straight man, gives some real strength when, a repentant Judas, he topples like a pole. The final scene, with the additionable to transfer the game to large nine trying to climb over a chain-link fence under flickering gights to escape the crucified figure, is compelling.

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providentially, it didn't rain, but the air was full of striated clouds and whirting for Musically the event had its moments at well, although perhaps not quite so many as its setting. Mr. Morrow's most successful work has come with his chanting both as a virtuoso Quadrangle/The New York Times Book Company pubexercise and as a catalyst for audience participation, and on Monday the most arresting aural material came when he led the andlence in chants and, particularly, chanted and elicit-

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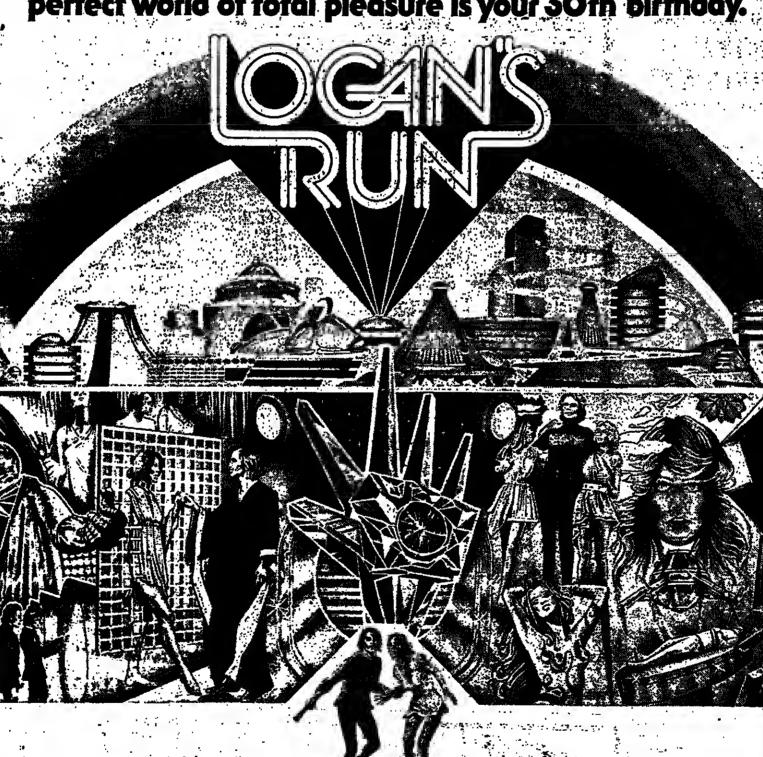
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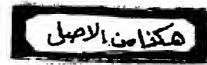
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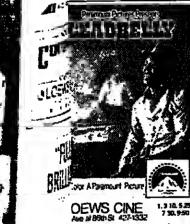
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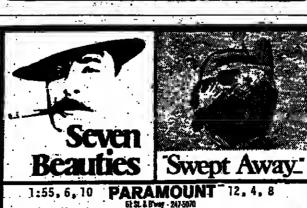
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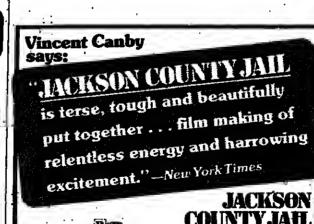


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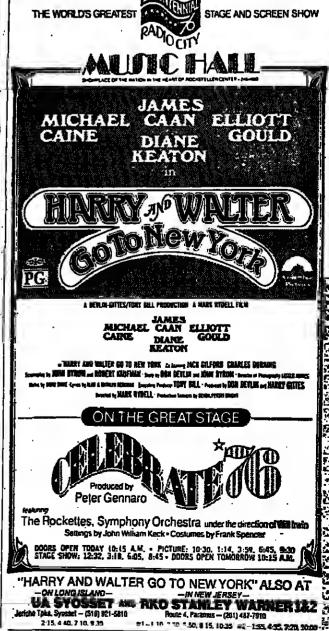
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# A Critic's View: 'Rex' Requiescat in Pace

There used to be a showbiz saying that there were no small parts, only small actors. This was eventually altered, by some wag who had probably been a bit player too long, to bold that there were no small parts, only small salaries. I think the time has come to insist npon a third little truism, though this one has nothing to do with performers as such. In the theater, there is no such thing as an impos-sible idea. There are only in-appropriate treatments. I bring the matter up just

now because the season has been particularly rich in Vituperation against producers and writers who've brought entures to town that were dead the day they were born. Gr so the gods of hindsight, both in and out of the press, have been maintain-

"Rex" is a case in point. "Rex" is gone now, after a very brief misrule, and that is surely sufficient who put grief among those who put rely sufficient cause for it together: composer Richard Rodgers, lyricist Sheldon Har-Rodgers, lyricist Sherman Yel-len. But as they lick their wounds and accept condol-ences, I feel morally certain that there is one thing they never, never, never wish to hear again: that the very idea of basing a musical on Henry VIII was a rotten one, that the show hadn't a chance in the world from the time its subject matter was set, that some materials just don't lend themselves to the musical comedy stage.

Pippin' Is Cited Well, I can't cite you an actual musical about Henry VIII that was a big hit and so prove my contention hands down (and if there had been one, the Messrs. Rodgers, Harnick and Yellen obviously wouldn't have bothered to repeat it). But has no one paused to recall the famous and still familiar film that Charles Laughton made on the subject, and to note that as that Henry abruptly discarded wives in his search for an heir (among other things) the tone of the entertainment remained wry, buoyant, and very often very funny? That is to say, its screenplay had approximately the lightness, variety and sometime wit normally demanded of a musical comedy libretto. Thinking back on that screenplay, can you con-ceive any reason why it shouldn't have taken to its toes, grown times? The fact that the material didn't bubble this time around doesn't in the least mean that it mightn't bave.

In the absence of an absolute image of what "Rex" might have become, let's take a comparative one. An entertainment called "Pippin" opened in October 1972 and, having been with us ever since, is now taken for

granted. But suppose it were just getting started: libret-tist sharpening his pencil, lyricist running off dummy tunes in his head, director yet to be decided. How would a musical about an 8th-century dauphin who never became anybody at all grab you? Visigoth-time, with dances to suit. Byzantine Christendom? No doubt a riot

story line's burden was a young man's "search for identity," even then a subject calculated to weary the worldly, and the prospect would probably have scared

you to death.

In fact, "Pippin," even though director-choreographer Bob Fosse was already



Charles Laughton as Henry VIII in the 30's film and below, Nicol Williamson as Henry in recent show, "Rex."



career, did scare a lot of people to death in tryout, and Roger Stevens had to step up manfully and save it from collapse on the road.

Pai Joey Comeback

How do you think you'd feel about "Godspell" if "Godspell" weren't already "Godspell"? The very notion of a musical based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew would no doubt cause more than shudders, it would in-stantly initiate a mass flight to the hills. The show, which is now trying its Broad-way wings after five years and millions in profit off Broadway and around the land, has somehow survived its virtually unthinkable idea.

"Pal Joey"? Back in trouble again with delays for cast changes at Circle in the Square. "Pal Joey" was less than a smash in the first place, even with Gene Kelly, Vivienne Segal, George Abbett and Rodgers and Hart bott, and Rodgers and Hart to grin away its sordid glones A heel for a hero, in turned out to be much needed if years later in revival. running several hundred per-formances longer than it had when it was shiny new. Bad idea or different throws of the dice?

Other Factors at Work I know three writers who turned down the job of making Richard Bissell's "71/2 Cents" into a musical in spite

of the fact that they found the novel delightful. The novel was concerned with factory workers campaign-ing for a 7½-cent raise, and somehow or other my three aquaintances—my three uninspired aquaintances uninspired aquaintances—couldn't see labor-management squabbles as suitably lyrical. Uotil George Abbott rolled up Mr. Bissell's sleeves (and his own) to turn an "unworkable" property into "Inworkable" property into "International Came." But I won't take up your busy day with endless examples. They abound and abound and abound.

"Rex" didn't fail because it was a rotten idea; neither, for that, matter, did "1600 Pennsylvania Avenue," After all, there was nothing more inherently impractical, musi-cally speaking, in the latter's dip into the lives of a variety of American Presidents than there was, say, in "1776," which dealt entirely—God forbid—with the process of ratifying the American Constitution. When shows land on their noses it's because other things have happened spiritual things, collaborative things, wheel-of-fortune things. To say that a project was doomed before any ink flowed is to waste breath and duck the responsibility of figuring out what really hap-pened on the way to first night. The fact is that rotten ideas become good ideas when they are done right. That's all. T IS THE GREATEST MYSTERY OF ALL BECAUSE NO HUMAN BEING WILL EVER SOLVE IT.

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### Bill Would Let Artists Deduct Gifts of Their Works

By LINDA CHARLTON

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, June 22-Legislation that would allow artists—visual, literary or musical-to deduct the value of works donated to musens, libraries or universities for income-tax purposes has been introduced in Congress. However, donations of political papers by Government officials would not qualify Those present today at a

Capitol Hill news conference on the bill included two of the legislation's Senate sponsors, Jacob K. Javits, Republican of New York, and Claiborne Pell, Democrat of Rhode Island, two artists, Robert Rauschenberg and James Rosenquist; J. Carter Brown of the National Gal-lery of Art, and Walter Hobbs of the National Collection of Fine Arts. Marion Javits, wife of the New York Repub-

The legislation is in the form of an amendment to the pending tax bill being debated in the Senate. Mr. Invits said that the amendment to the 1969 tax-reform act that withdrew a

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works of art had been "a tragic loss of cultural enrichment to the general public." As an example, he said that New York City's Museum of Modern Art had received only 28 donations in the four-year period 1972-75, contrasted with 125 donations by artists in the two years, 1968-69. "Other museums throughout the country," be said, "report similar experiences."

Mr. Rauschenberg, one of the leaders of the Neo-Dada generation of artists, said the proposed amendment would make it much easier for artists to donate their works: "I always say 'yes,' but I find myself feeling just a little bit lonely or bitter about it."

Mr. Rosenquist, one of the founders of the pop-art move-ment, also spoke briefly in support of the amendment. The amendment, of which Senator Abraham Ribicoff,

Democrat of Connecticut, is also a sponsor, would limit the amount that could be deducted by an artist in any year to \$25,000. The donated material would have to be of "historical, artistic, musical or literary significance." It also includes a paragraph specifying that it shall not apply to "any letter, memorandum or similar property which was written," prepared or produced by or for an in-dividual while he held an

of the United States or of any state or political subdivision thereof" if it related to his official duties.

The previous, similar pro-vision gained particular no-toricty after it was learned that former President Richard M. Nixon claimed a deduction for the donation of his Vice-Presidential papers, It was later found that the deed of gift had been backdated to fall before the provision bad been reformed out of existence, and the claim was disallowed. Senator Javits, asked about this paragraph today, con-ceded with a grin that it did arise from "what we learned from Nixon." -

# GOING OUT

OPERATION TUG As interest mounts about Operation Sail on July 4, the South Street Seaport Museum is seeing to it that one of the smaller, traditional harbor vessels is not ignored, hence "A Closer Look at Tugs," a free exhibition opening today at 16 Folton Street.

The audio-visual material should interest New Yorkers who have glimpsed tugboats only at a distance. Historically, the boats date back to the early 1800's, the Age of Steam, when they were based at piers along South Street. The museum presentation will include an authentic ship-toshore conversation between dispatchers, tugs and other memorabilia. Visiting hours at the museum, 16 Fulton Street, are noon to 6 P.M. daily.

GO VAN GOGH How do you celebrate the advent and development of France's famed Impressionist painters in a cabaret? One way, a distinctly original way, is the crackling, exuberant rock musical, down in Greenwich Village at Trude Hel-ler's, the pioneer discothèque-club at Avenue of the Americas and Ninth Street. As color slides of various paintings flash on the walls, the rock-based score capsu-

lizes such artists as Monet,

Gogh, Gauguin, Bazille and Degas, in an eerily ef-

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fective blend of jazz and even calypso. A band of 12 plays the music loud enough to wake up the entire galaxy of departed art masters, who probably would enjoy it.

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The free-wheeling spirit also includes a saucy vocal trio, a kind of French-style trio, a kind of French-style
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electric dancers, who range
from sedate, Degas toe-twirling to Tahitian sarong
prancing and a can-can
atop the bar. Standing fast,
through it all, is the singing
parator. Robert Callender. narrator, Robert Callender, who devised most of the evening with sturdy help from Chris Kapp, Colleen Cashman (chereography), Bobby Mazza (set), Greg Wyatt (sculpture) and Bill

Valentine (costumes).

Mark Suozzo conducts and you can't miss a note. If only u could hear all the English-French lyrics.

The entertainment is best seen from a table (a three-drink minimum charge per person), not the bar, where you'll surely have to dnck. There is a \$5 door admission. "Musée de l'Impressionnisme" -that's the show goes on at 10 P.M. and midnight, Tuesday through Sunday. Reservations: 254-8346.

JAZZ SOUTH Starting tonight and for 12 consecutive evenings through July 4, the public is invited to attend the sizth annual series of work-

shop-concerts presented by the Jazz Composer's Orchestra Association. The place is the Kitchen, the jazz lair at 484 Broome Street. Music fans attending the

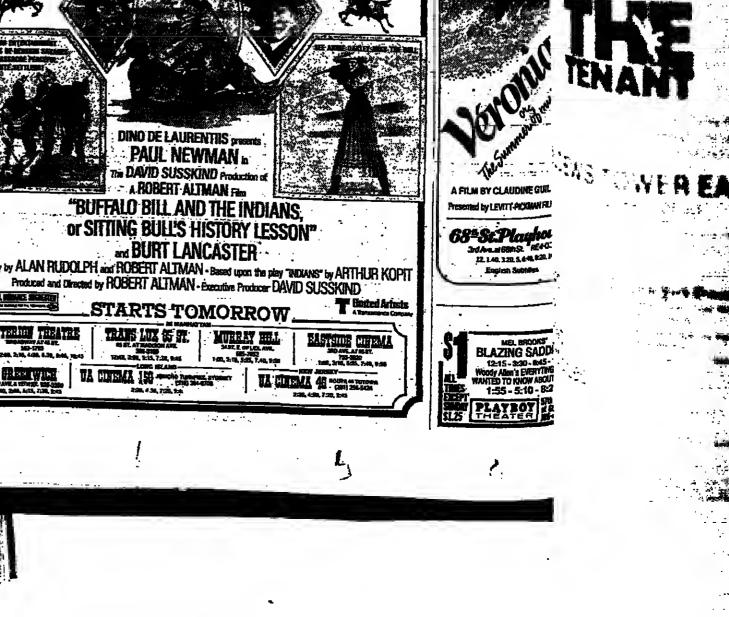
3:30 P.M. sessions will be afforded a behind-the-scenes glimpse of prominent jazz leaders in action as they rehearse and prepare new works with a large ensemble. Each of the guest artists will preside for two evenings, starting tonight and tomorrow with Hannibal, while Dave Burrell will appear on Friday and Saturday. Next, in order, will be Ron McClure, Carrett List Loss at 1885 and Garrett List, Leo Smith and Michael Gibbs. Admission at the door of the Kitchen is \$2; no reser-

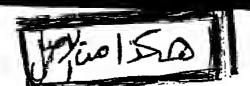
... AND NORTH The Newport Jazz Festival New York, which has presented a major jazz series here for the last four years, will preview its latest conclave, which begins on Friday at Carnegie Hall, with a free sampling today in Rockefeller Center from 12:30 to 1:15 P.M.

The performers are the Jazz Interaction All-Stars, featuring Joe Newman, trumpet; Frank Foster, saxophone; Harold Mabern, piano; David Lee Jr., drums; Bob Cran-shaw, bass, and Stella Mars, vocalist. They will appear in the center's Channel Gardens, the promenade running from Fifth Avenue to the lower plaza, between 49th and 50th

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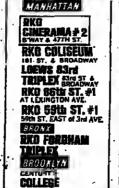
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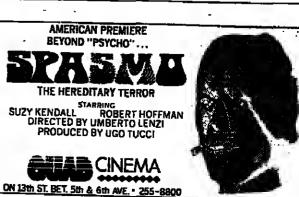
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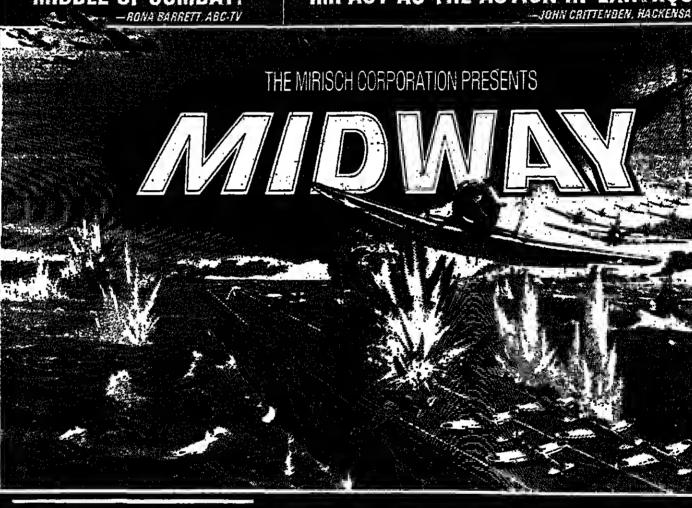
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E.E.C., and William E. Simon, Secretary of Treasury. Mr. Ortoli is a representative of the E.E.C. The breakfast was held at the United States Embassy in Paris.

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Persistence of Inflation in the Economy

By LEONARD SILK

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A Fnrd Administration committee plans to examine the proposed 5125 million investment by Iran in the Occidental Petroleum Corporation.

# SPAIN NEGOTIATING Dow Declines 9.82 BIG U.S. BANK LOAN To Close at 997.63

a Billion-Credit Largest Since '74 One to France

PARIS, June 22-Spain is nesotiating with a group of mainly American banks for what would be that country's higgest maternational borrowing and the first since King Juan Carlos I took power last Nov. 22.

Banking sources in London at 997.63 with a loss of 9.82

and Paris said Spain would bor-points. France borrowed \$1.5 billion in might surmount this year's closing high of 1,011.02 on

Bankers attach not only fi- Aprèl 21. nancal but also political significance to the issue, which they say is still being worked out in detail. It should be signed pelling outside news."

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Commenting oo yesterday's decline, one broker said: "It was a matter of internal market of all institutional stocks, traded ed earlier in the session as high as 2727's, thus coming within in the next few weeks."

financial community about the length of the new King's reign.

5pain's Finance Minister, Juan - Miguel Villar - Mir, has the been personally conducting the America and the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, which banking sources said would head the underwriting group.

Among the other banks that would form part of the management group, the sources said, would be the Chase Manhattan bank, the Banque Nationale de Paris and the Deutsche Bank

Arab Banks to be Invited According to hanking soures, efforts will be made to

said, see the loan as a way of By ISADORE BARMASH
In a reversal of an unusual delegation of authority to a braich department store, Gimbels New York has discontinued the management and huyone big loan instead of coming lng prerogatives of its four-year old Gimbels East store on Lexington Avenue and 86th 5treet, would avoid unnecessarily high

By STEVEN RATTNER

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ing what has been a recent Mr. Wallach bad asked major trend toward the private financing of national balance-of-earlier this month to advise him payments deficits.

#### Madrid Said to Seek Up to I.B.M. Slips 13/4 as Large Losses Hit Glamour Issues

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN Stock prices weakened in late

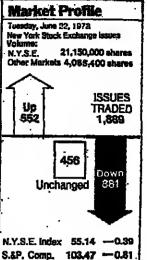
row \$750 million to \$1 billion.

On Monday, the Dow had climbed more than 5½ points to finish at 1,007.45 and raise syndicated bank credit since investor hopes that it finally

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They describe the deal as a sign of confidence in the new Spanih Government and its ability to generate the reforms that are apparently needed for stable social conditions.

"Wa think Spain is now a good risk," a banker observed. He suggested that Spain would probably not bave been able to obtain the money earlier this probably not bave been able to obtain the money earlier this pyear, when riots and demonstrations raised doubts io the financial community about the



as 272%, thus coming within a whisker of this year's peak

Dow Jones Ind. 997.53 -- 9.82



Maximillian-Wallach, the District of Columbia Superintendent of Insurance, during an interview yesterday.

#### Geico Outlook Confused As Rescue Bid Falls Short

By REGINALD STUART

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U.S. to Study Iran Deal States, corporate demand for tendent, Maximillian Wallach, funds has been lagging. In making the Spanish loan, cient affirmative answers to his rescue appeal.

> by today whether they would participate in a program to reinsure 40 percent of Geico's \$600 million or so in premiums. The move would bave raised

missions for the ailing company and relieved it of a substantia part of its potential liabilities Less Than 80 Percent

However, as the various cnm panies—22 in all—began call-ing or wiring their decisions to Mr. Wallach, it became clear that his appeal had fallen short Less than 80 percent of his pro posal was subscribed to, and almost every commitment was conditional.

Mr. Wallach said he was surprised that more of the industry did not respond. But he refused to end his appeal.

However, he said he would have to decide by Friday whether to declare the company hankrupt. He added that, before then, he hoped to "change some noes to yeas." Mr. Wallach, in an ohvious

move to leave himself room to maneuver, said he was "trying to be flexible but there is a limit" on the amount of time for the industry to decide whether it will bail out Geico or let it collapse.

Geico is one of the nation's major fire and casualty insurers and the second largest automo-hile insurer in New York and New Jersey.

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By RICHARD WITKIN

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Eastern Air Lines announced that Eastern bad on order. The yesterday an out-of-court set airline brought suit in 1970 for tlement of its loog-standing more than \$40 million in dama-suit against the McDonnell ges, won an initial award of Douglas Corporation, the least almost \$32 million but suffered ing of nine new McDonnell a reversal when a Federal ap-Douglas DC-9's and record peals court sent the matter profits for the fourth month in back to the district court for

of inflation has not significant-

The 115-passenger twin-jet

The 115-passenger twin-jet airliners will replace nine earlier-model DC-9's that seat only 68 passengers and will be returned to the manufacturer. They, too, have been operated on lease.

Frank Borman Eastern's president and chief executive officer, and Sanford N.-McDonnell, who has similar titles with the St. Louis-based aerospace company, signed the lease-and-settlement agreement at a news conference at Eastern's offices at 10 Rockefeller Plaza here.

Lawyers Debated Case

at 10 Rockefeller Plaza here. Mr. Borman said the newer 'Ax Formally Burned'

DC-9's would be "very impor-"This means we will have for tant" for Eastern because of its mally buried the ax," Mr. Bor-stepped-up concentration on man said as the ink was drying, the husiness market, and the The two companies have been ability of the plane to carry

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Relations became severely day came to \$4.9 million, or strained in the late 1960's be-25 cents a share. This is in concause of late deliveries of 99 airliners, the majority DC-9's, Continued on Page 64, Column 1



The New York Times/Roser W. Strong Sanford N. McDonnell, left, president of McDonnell Douglas, and Frank Borman, president of Eastern Air Lines, signing agreement to lease aircraft yesterday.

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### Market Place

Hartz Mountain Buys Pickwick Shares

By ROBERT METZ

companies.

ent intention to merge the

On the other hand, the gain

to reflect the Wall Street

view that Pickwick would be

a natural acquisition for

Hartz, which has indicated

that it wants to expand into

other lines that can be sold in variety, chain and dis-

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Both companies are re-

garded as strong in their fields, and Pickwick is

fields, and Pickwick is ranked by the Value Line In-

vestment Survey among the top prospects for stock mark-

et appreciation over the next

A Value Line analyst said

that he "thought something was up" yesterday when a Pickwick official called ask-

ing for the Value Line report on Hartz Mountain. The ana-

lyst said he considered Pick-

wick a good company to meet Hartz Mountain's ac-

Rohert J. Smith, analyst on Hartz Mountain for Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., said the two companies are highly re-

garded for their marketing strength and added that the managements of the compa-

nies have had many business

The Hartz people said Pickwick's shares represent a worthwhile investment. I

would read more into the stock purchase. After all,

Hartz is gaining representa-tion on the Pickwick board

This suggests that they are

didly over the long term and the stock was purchased at a

price just about equal to book value. This strikes me as a positive development for

event."
Goldman Sachs & Com

pany is the investment banker for both companies. Analysts at Goldman Sachs could

not be reached yesterday. Hartz Mountain was formed through the 1973 merger of

Hartz Mountain Pet Foods and Sternco Industries, both controlled by the Stern family. Standard A. S. E. Stock Re-

ports, a publication of Standard & Poor's Corporation, re-ports that sales and share earnings reached record lev-

els in 1975 as a result of the consumer acceptance of a new flea and tick collar and

because of cost controls and operating efficiencies. Hartz Mountain stock gained ¼ on

the Amex yesterday, to close

Market Diary

quisition objectives.

and social contacts:

He added:

Shareholders of Pickwick International Inc., merchandiser of music on records and tapes, were elarmed and in Pickwick shares appeared pleased in turn yesterday.

First, trading was delayed by the New York Stock Exchange pending a oews an-nouncement. At 10:37 A.M. it was announced that the Hartz Mountain Corporation had purchased 287,000 Pickwick shares from company insiders at 14%—sub-stantially below the trading market.

But when Pickwick opened at 11:21 A.M., the first trade was at 18½—up ¾ from vesterday's close. The stock closed at 18½ on a modest turnover of 6,100 shares.

The purchase of the 287,000 shares at 1434 did not depress the market for Pickwick because the insider shares were unregistered. Unregistered shares can be onlegistered shares can be sold privately—as these were —or they can be sold to the public after undergoing a complex, costly and time-consuming registration process at the Securities and Exchaoga Commission.

The insider shares belonged to Daniel Gittelman, vice chairman of Pickwick, and members of his family. Cy Leslie, Pickwick's chairman, and Leonard N. Stern, pres-ident and chief executive officer of Hartz Mountain an-nounced the transaction

Mr. Leslie said that Mr. Gittelman and his brother, Emanuel, who is executive vice president, would con-inue as officers and directers of Pickwick until the next stockholder's meeting, scheduled Sept. 9. At that meeting. Mr. Leslie said, Pickwick management would recommend the election of Mr. Stern and two other Hartz designees to join the 10-member Pickwick board of directors.

Mr. Leslie was reached by telephone at company offices in Woodbury L.L. for further comment. He said that the Gittelman brothers had been planning to retire and that Mr. Stern had "presented an interesting opportunity for them to do it."

He added, that it was his understanding that Mr. Stern was making an investment for Hartz Mountain and said that there had been no talk of a possible future takeover. Joseph A. Bardwil, vice president and secretary of Hartz Mountain, was reached by telephone, and he, too, hy telephone, and he, too, said that the shares had been purchased as an investment

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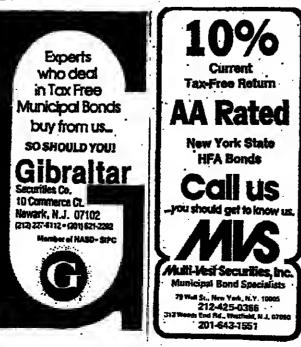
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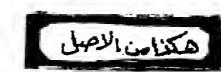


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VARD COWAN

The New York Times
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1,500,000		1990		7.45	

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NEW ISSUE

June 23, 1976

#### 5,000,000 Shares

# Alcan Aluminium Limited

#### Common Shares

Of the 5,000,000 Common Shares, 2,500,000 are being offered initially in the United States and countries other than Canada.

#### Price \$26.75 per share

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A. E. Ames & Co.

#### Canadian Pacific Limited

DIVIDEND NOTICE

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held today, a dividend of thirty-nine point five cents (39.5c) per share on the oustanding \$5.00 per value Ordinary Capital Stock was declared in respect of the year 1976, of which twenty-one point five cents (21.54) per share is the proceeds of a dividend from is the proceeds of a dividend from Canadian Pacific Investments Limited, payable in Canadian funds on July 28, 1976, to shareholders of record as at the close of business on June 28, 1976. The dividend does not include the proceeds of a dividend from CP Air as that company, as in the second half of 1975, did not declare a dividend.

J. C. AMES Secretary Jonireal, June 14, 1976.

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Due July I, 1977-1988

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Interest Exempt, in the opinion of Counsel, from all present Federal Income Taxes.

Amount	Due	Yleld	 Amount	Due	Yield	Amount	Due	Tield
\$1,635,000	1977	N.R.	\$2,140,000	1981	5.50%	\$2,740,000	1985	5.90%
1,805,000	1978	N.R.	2,255,000	1982	5.60	2,910,000	1986	6.00
1,925,000	1979	N.R.	2,420,000	1983	5.70	3,100,000	1987	6.00
2,035,000	1980	5.25%	2,570,000	1984	5.80	185,000	1988	6.10

Bonds maturing 1985-1968 will be callable in whole, or in part in inverse numerical order, un any interest payment date on or after July 1, 1982 at par and accrued interest plus a premium ut ½ of 1% for each full year clapsing between the redemption date and final maturity date. At no time shall such premium exceed 3%.

The Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to prior sale or change in price and to the approval legality by Messrs. Gust, Rosenfeld, Divelbess & Henderson, Attorneys, Phoenix, Arizona.

Weeden & Co.

William Blair & Company

#### **DOW OFF BY 9.82** FOR 997.63 CLOSE

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Digital Equipment, Burroughs and Xerox. Mony stocks, oo the other hand, had posted rather impressive gains in recent ses-

"It's still a very nervous professional market," ooe Wall Streeter commented, "with major banks calling the turn with either go-go-go or no-no-no."

Bank trust departments direct the investing policy of many pension funds and other institu-

dropped 23 to 28 after reporting a decline in its latest quarterly profits.

Super Valu Stores, up 1 1/5 to 38, benefited from directors' approval of a 2-for-1 stock split and a divideod increase.

TRW was unchaoged at 38 despite a maoagement forecast that carnings for the first half of 1976 will show an improvement of about 50 percent over

man, said that he would recom- 25.23 million shares from 22.11 for membership seats are \$150,mend a dividend increase to di-million ahares.

In Consumer Financing The Dependable Insurance

Company, a Jacksonvillebased insurer specializing in credit-related policies announced yesterday a new policy designed to provide insurance coverage for leoders who may be held liable for consumers' complaints under new Federal Trade Commission regulations. C. Herman Terry, president,

said the new policies, approved by insurance commissioners in Florida and Georgia, will cover banks iovolved in consumer financing of such items as automobiles, motor-boats, furniture and applilability is \$10,000, Mr. Terry explained. He added that the company plans to seek approval to issue such policies in Tenoessee, Alabama and Missiesiania. Conzen to Succeed Plough

ulations that became effective last mooth a customer unable to obtain satisfaction for shoddy merchandise from the store or dealer at which it was purchased may now turn to the lender, if one is in-volved, for relief.

ger would oot take place. No matter what United States Lices is sold for, Reynolds will have to pay Kidde \$65 million plus accrued interest of about \$35 million. To try to minimize its loss (or maximize profit), Reynolds had engaged Dilloo Read & Company, an investment banker, to find a suitable

Barriog further legal action by the Justice Department, res-olution of the matter is expected to be a new purchaser for United States Lines. Spokesman for both Reynolds

dent, oo Sept. I will assume the post of chairman, succeed-ing Abe Plough, who has been chairman since the company's formation in 1971 the consoli-May Japan Auto Output Up

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Fred R. Sullivan, Kidde chairman, said "We are gratified that the court has found the supplemental agreement to be lawful and we look forward to a resolution of the United State Lines matter in the cear. States Lines matter in the oear uture.'

As Chairman of Schering The Scheriog-Plough Corporatioo anoounced yesterday that W. H. Conzen, its presiand United States - Lines de clined to comment.

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8.88% Preferred Stock (Par Value \$100 Per Share)

Price \$101.485 Per Share and accrued dividends, if any, from the date of issuance

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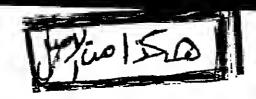
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ment of about 50 percent over last year's results.

Masco eased 7, to 2532. Officials said that sales and earnings for the second quarter will set records.

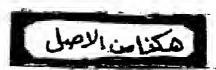
Wang Laboratories added 2, to 1432 after moving up a point on Monday. The company said assistantial advance for the substantial advance for the substantial advance for the schange rose to 21.15 for same mooth of last year, the light of improved and Plough Inc.

Mr. Plough will be 85 in December. Mr. Conzen will be 85 in December. Mr. Plough will be 85 in December. Mr. Plough will be 85 in December. Mr. Conzen will be 85 in December. Mr. Plough will b



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#### Economic Analysis: Inflation Persists in Economy

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Stall resentful of the charge inflation. that it did so in 1972, the Fed The negative correlation be homic policy.

These call for a 41/2 to 7 per-cent range for M-I (demand deosits plus currency in circula-

the last four months, and prices.

at a 13 percent rate in the last. He said that the consumer ers of the other major industruo months—also well above price index measures used-car trial nations et the meeting in

0 percent in both primary pro- advertised range, even though rise in cost of services bas flation. this is likely to mean higher come down a notch.

He pointed out that epparel want to overdo tightening, with prices are changed only quarthe expansion already proceed-terly, and the May figures gave likely to hang close to 7 percent ing et a slower rate, unemploy- a sudden bulge to the figure by the end of the year, given ment still high, and consumers for clothing prices. It is always the rate of real economic showing signs of holding back hazardous, he added, to con-Too rapid a rise in interest clude much about the inflation-rates would encauger the re-ary trend on the basis of one

tempt to speed up, the rate of And a most investment month's figures. And a stock market downslide At the same time, however would hurt both consumer and the Administration's spokesman asserted that the new con-

market — both directly and percent rate of price increase pan's. through higher interest rates— is likely to be used by Mr. Ford. The

United States Trust Company, percent in early 1968 to 6 per-next weekend's economic sum-firm the basic inflationary says: "One thing seems clear cent in early 1970, the stock mit conference in Puerto Rico. Irrend of something in the about Federal Reserve policy. Domestically, this line is un-neighborhood of 6 percent a certainly a policy of credit re-when inflation showed from a likely to blunt Democratic at year at at time when the economic states and the state of the contraction of the process of the state of the stat this time cannot be 6 percent rate in early 1970 to tacks on the Administration for ony is still not fully recovitive Administration a 3 percent rate in late 1972, too cautious a fiscal policy to ered from the deep 1973-75 is that there is not the stock market boomed. And cure unemployment—and oo slump, with unemployment still that there is not the stock market boomed. And cure unemployment—and oo slump, with unemployment still that there is not the stock market boomed. And cure unemployment—and oo slump, with unemployment still that there is not the stock market boomed. And cure unemployment—and oo slump, with unemployment still that there is not the stock market boomed. And cure unemployment—and oo slump, with unemployment still the stock market boomed. ownce of politics in Federal when the rata of increase in the Federal Reserve for too re-over 7 percent and utilization erve policy."

Of industrial capacity only et the stock market plummeted.

The recovery of the market in 1975 and 1976 has again

nual rate of growth of M-I, dur-about the rate of price increase, if anything resembling the 3 our months, was A high-level spokesman percent adult unemployment programs, incomes policies cabove the upper points out, oo the brighter side, target of the Humphrey-Haw- "social compacts" to hold dow

prices for standard-size models, Puerto Rico that it is following real rate of about 6 percent in The Fed seems determined where there have been short a sensible policy that will per-the year ahead, capacity utilinow to made the moosy suplages, giving an upward bias to mit economic expansion with-zation rates will still be below ply's growth down within the the index and that the rate of out markedly accelerating in-

If the United States succeeds in holding its rate of inflation

to do much better, with a rate But so would an upsurge of sumer price data "underline the States rate of expansion in real

tween inflation and the stock. The new figure showing a 7.2 and to be exceeded only by Ja-

O'Leary, vice chairman of the price increase climbed from 3 Presidential campaign and et oew trend but that they con

Inflation, once its genes are warning that inflatioo is the

been inversely correlated with restore the economy to full em-And the persistence of This line, enunciated by such be having the concomitant ef-The Ford Administration, in economists as Arthur M. Okun stirring either excessive con-cratic Party platform on the state as the new condition of

limit of the target range; and that meat prices at the whole kins Bill is to be attained in wages, prices and taxes of in the last two months, M-1 sale level have leveled off in the oext four years.

grew at an 11.6 percent rate, recent weeks, and that there Internetionally, the United means of ridding the system of M-2 grew at a 13.3 percent rate has been a softening in beef States is likely to have less the double menace of inflation trouble in conviocing the lead- and unemployment.

LONDON METAL MARKET

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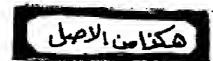
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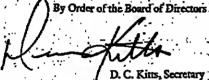


#### To the holders of convertible preferred shares Series A of John Labatt Limited

EAS TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to provious of the Canada Corporations it, the Directors have fixed the 9th day of ly, 166 at the close of business, as the cordate for determining the shareholders no wi be entitled to vote at the special nersineeting of the holders of Converte Prerred Shares Series A of the Comny the held on the 6th day of August, 76, cany adjournment thereof.

ducourse, notice of the above mentioned eeting together with an information cirllar ad form of proxy will be mailed to arehiders of record as they appear on the toks of the Company on the 9th day of

ATD at London, Canada, this 23rd ıy offune, 1976.



**Dividend Notice** 

The Bord of Directors of Household Finance Corportion has declared the following per share oidends payable July 15, 1976, to. tockhders of record June 30, 1976.

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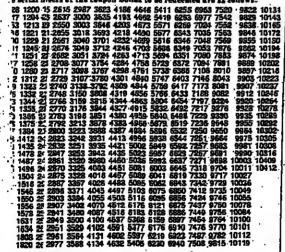
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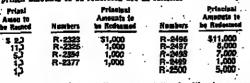
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#### Republic of the Philippines

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HERT GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Fiscal temediated as of January 18, 1965, between the Republic and Tho antaspank (now The Chase Manhatan Bank (National Association) and Agi, \$252,000 in principal amount of the Bonds of the above e routed on July 18, 1976 (the "Mandatory Redemption Date") prionitice equal to the principal amount thereof together with principal and Mandatory Redemption Date payable in his coln or the Und States of America as at that time is legal tender for the





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#### Corporation Affairs

# Caterpillar to Split Stock 3 for 2

The Caterpillar Tractor Company of Peoria, III., will split its stock oo a 3-for-2 basis, company officials anoounced yesterday.

The split will take effect at the close of business June 28, increasing common shares from 70 million to 105 million. Common stock now sells at about \$90 a share. Caterpillar Tractor, the natioo's largest maker of earth-moving machinery and equip-ment, had record first-quar-

ter sales and profits this The company reported sales in the period of \$1.2 billinn, up 6.6 percent from \$1.1 billinn in last year's first quarter. Profits in the latest quarter totaled \$101.3 million, or \$1.77 a share, up 47 percent from \$68.9 million, or \$1.20

a share, a year earlier. Directors voted to increase the quarterly dividend, to 5614 cents from 50 cents. Super Valu Stores

Votes Stock Split A 2-for-1 common stock split was approved yesterday by shareholders of Super Valu Stores at the company's annual meeting in Peoria, Ill. The split is effective Aug. 2. About 4.4 million shares of common stock are outstanding Shareholders also approved

a restated certificate of incorporation that includes an increase in authorized commoo stock from 6 million to 15 million shares.

Directors of the company,

one of the country's largest food wholesalers, declared a cash dividend of 16½ cents per share oo tde increased number of sbares, payable Sept 15, to bolders of record Aug. 31. The dividend is an increase of 20 per cent over the previous rate of 271/2 cents paid in the presplit

#### G.M. Plans 2d Shift At North Tarrytown

The General Motors Corporatioo said yesterday that it would resume second-shift production operations at its North Tarrytown, N. Y., as-sembly division plant on Oct.

11. The company said the renewed production would bring an addition of about 1,600 hourly employees, as well as an undetermined number of

salaried personnel.
Elliott M. Estes, G.M. president, said, "This action results from the continuing strengthening of the new car sales market, a condition we expect to continue through the 1977 model year." The plant builds compact

cars and currently employs about 2,100. Besides the expansion at North Tarrytown, the company has an-nounced the addition of second shifts in October at lants in St. Framingham, Mass.

#### American Cyanamid Starts Incinerator

The American Cyanamid Company has put into opera-tion an incinerator of advanced design at its Warners plant at Linden, N.J. This is the first phase of a \$15 million program aimed at elimi-oating the need for ocean disposal of industrial wastes.

The company said that the system, known as a thermal oxidizer, was the first of its kind in this country. It is said t obe more efficient than conventional systems be-cause it uses a vertical in-stead of a horizontal incinerator and a new cooling sys-

operation it oxidizes the plant's organic waste streams. The waste bad been barged a bundred miles out to sea under a permit from the Environmental Protection Agency. The organic wastes are converted into innocuous carboo dioxide gas in the incinerator.

#### Ford Offers Land

To Energy Institute The Ford Motor Company offered yesterday to donate a large tract of land in Michigan as the permanent loca-tion for the Federal Govern-ment's planned Solar Energy Research Institute. Henry Ford 2d, the company chairman, said that a considerable effort had been made to bring the research institute to

The Ford company has of-fered two possible sites 10 the Federal Energy Research and Development Administration, which would operate the facility. One is a 200-acre parcei near the Willow Run Airport and adjacent to a 133-acre tract owned by the University of Michigan, which has offered the land for the institute site. A second tract is a 300-acre site on the Cherry Hill Tractor Farm in Washtenaw County. A number of states are competing for the facility,

which is expected to provide thousands of jobs and millions of dollars in contracts to industry.

#### **PPG** Acquires Potash Acreage

PPG Industries Inc., ported yesterday acquisition of "a substantial position" in potash lease acreage io north-western North Dakota and northeastern Montana. The company said it had begun ao exploratory drilling program. with the ultimate goal of a full-scale refining plant for potash recovered from deep wells. The company expects to build a test facility later this year to prove the feasibil-

technology at the depths at which potash is found in the region. A spokesman said that if this proved out, "the next logical step" would be con-struction of a full-scale potash plant similar in size to the 1.5 million-ton-a-year facility operated near Belle Plaine, Saskatchewan, by Kailum Chemicals, and a unit of PPG

Industries Canada. Total cost for such a project was esti-mated at \$300 million. South Dakota Utility

Is Selling Shares An underwriting group managed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith of-fered yesterday 250,000

### INJUNCTION DENIED

A Federal judge, noting a gation," he said, "does oot re-record that fairly bristles with disputed facts," denied yester-lishing its change."

books, records, and aksets of the companies and to report to the court "on the affairs of the Pension Requirement Urget Petrofunds oil and gas drilling programs."

In denying the motions, Ludge Weinfeld said the alleged facts upon which the inference pensions for employees, just a of wrongdoing are based is oot they are required to provide a clearly established or articulation.

shares of Northwestern Public Service Company common stock (S7 par value) at \$16.375 a snare. Net proceeds of the sale will be added to the company's working capi-

tal for eventual use in its construction program. The company is an electric and gas utility with headquarters in Huron, S.D., and supplies electricity and gas to customers in central to customers in central South Dakotz and in Ne-

#### Offering by Alcan

Alcan Aluminium Ltd. yes-terday offered 2.5 millioo new common shares at a price of \$26.75 a share through underwriters headed by Morgan Stanley & Company and the First Buston Corporation. Alcan is also offering 2.5 million shares in Canada, priced at \$25.95 a share.

#### ed. 'The fact that the commis sion has complied a massive IN PETROFUNDS CASE record of testimony and exhibits over its 25-month investi-

disputed facts," denied yesterday a request by the Securities and Exchange Commission for an injunction against Petrofunds Inc. and other defendants in an alleged \$76 million oildrilling fraud.

Judge Edward Weinfeld also denied an S.E.C. request for the appointment of a temporary receiver for Petrofunds and others to take custody of the books, records, and assets of the companies and to report to the secondary and drilling. lishing its claims."

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#### TOUCHE ROSS BACKS to commit the commission to embrace accounting rules set by ACCOUNTING BOARD the board.

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Touche Ross & Company, one of the oation's "Big Eight" accounting firms, quickly jumped to the defense yesterday of the Financial Accounting Standards Board as "the only opportunity to preserve accounting rule-making in the private sector where it belongs.

Russell E. Palmer, managing partner of Touche Ross, made the statement to response to news that Arthur Anderseo & Company, another major accounting firm on Monday had the statement with the board.

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hority to the board. in its petition, the Andersen firm asked the S.E.C. to revoke its Accounting Series Release of the Administrative Procession. No. 150, a pronouncement made dures Act. "But what would in December 1973, that appears that add?" he asked.

60 Big Board Years Marked by Coleman

John A. Coleman, 74-yearold former chairman of the New York Stock Exchange and financial adviser to both Francis Cardinal Spellman and Terence Cardinal Cooke, celebrated his 60th anniversary yesterday of association with the New York Stock Exchange. He joined the exchange as a page boy in 1916.

In commemoration, more than 100 brokers domated \$60 each to Catholic charities. Mr. Coleman is chairman of the organization for the New York Archdiocese.

Mr. Coleman, senior partner of the trading floor specialist Company, who has been con-valescing from a heart ailment at his Park Avenue home, said be celebrated the event by visiting his doctor 'and getting a good report."

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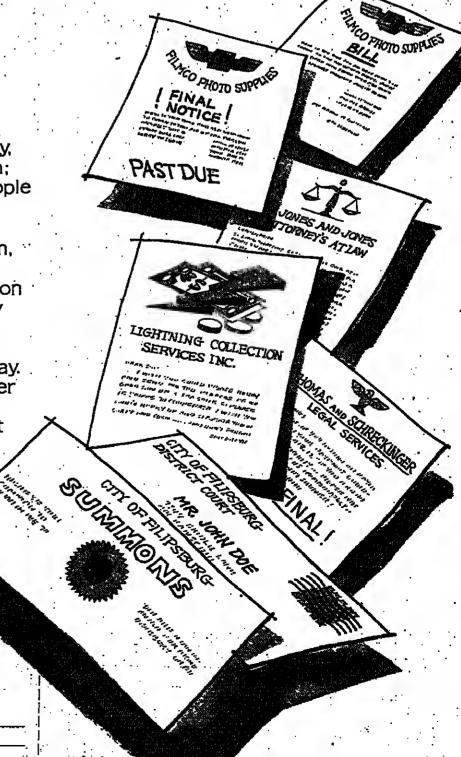
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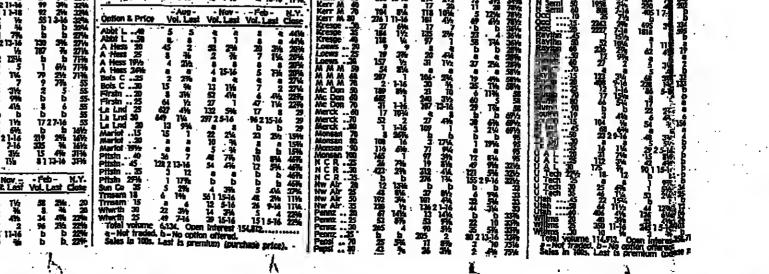
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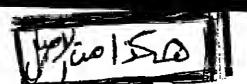
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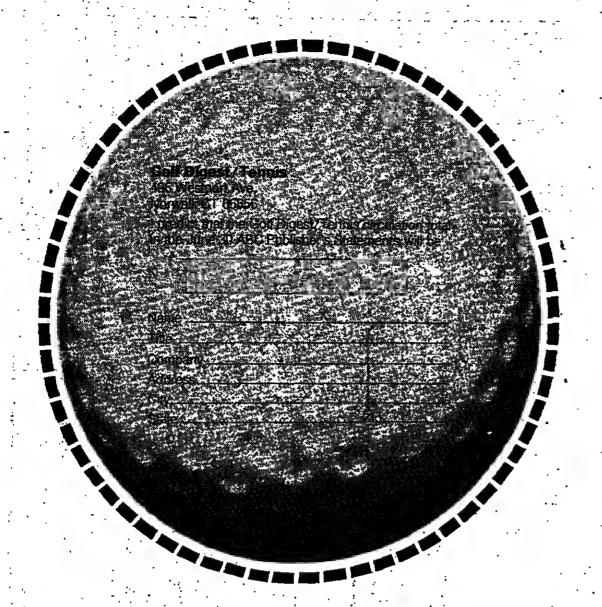


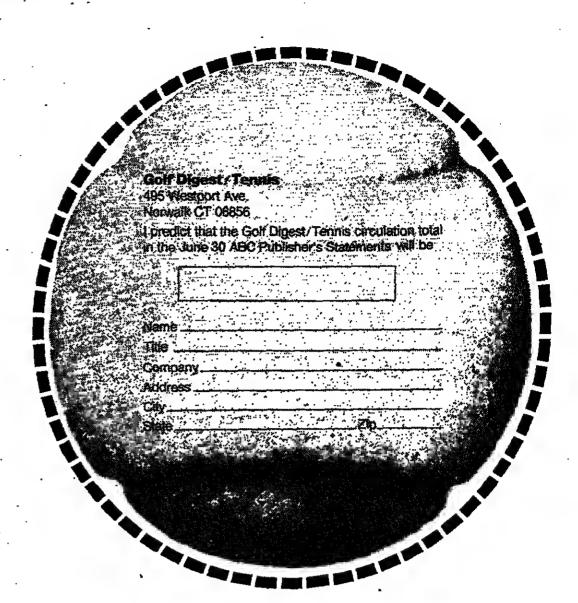






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If you submit the winning figure—the one closest to the ABC otal—among the golf ball entries, our prize is two tickets to the 1977

U.S. Open at Southern Hills in Tulsa, plus two airline tickets to Tulsa and hotel accommodations for two nights.

If you are the winner among the tennis ball entries, the prize is two tickets to the 1977 U.S. Open at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y., plus two nights in a midtown Manhattan hotel and limousine service to and from Forest Hills. (If you live more than 50 miles from Manhattan, we'll provide transportation there and back.)

All entries—only one per person permitted—must be received by June 30. In case of ties, drawings will determine the winners.

Incidentally, here's some help to make your guesswork easier:

Golf Digest has given advertisers a healthy circulation bonus over its rate base in the last 16 ABC six-month periods. Tennis has done the same over the last five—ever since it has been ABC-audited.

Not so incidentally, here are the names and number of the persons who can tell you more about the dollar-stretching Golf Digest/Tennis combination buy: Jay FitzGerald, Golf Digest, and Edgar L. Harrison, Tennis—both at (212) 986-2800. Give either of these advertising sales directors a call today. There are more than a million reasons why.



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#### Advertising

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

# Feminine Hygiene Innovations

One of the arguments made in favor of advertising is that it encourages product innovation. That's because one of the most important aspects

of a successful ad-is a consumer benefit—something the competition doesn't haveso manufacturers work hard to develop them. Sometime they're real. Sometime they're made to appear real.

It would seem that an excellent example of this theory at work is in the feminine hygiene field.

For years after Kimberly-Clark introduced Kotex in 1920 following World War T and the introduction of Modess in 1927 by Johnson & Johnson, and Tampax, the first tampon, by Tampax Inc. in 1936, there was little change in the marketplace and little change in the products offered.

By industry choice nothing, or next to nothing, was: said in the print ads that appeared in women's magazines. Kotex was satisfied with just running its name. All Modess ran was "Modess Because," and Tampax's

Consumer benefit was "No pins. No pads. No belta."

Then along came franker print advertising and within the last couple of years television, which though extremely limited as to what it can say, is having a profound impact.

found impact.

"The medium is working like crazy," says Robert J.
Palmer, president of Kelly,
Nason, which has the Kotex

business.

The Scott Paper Company entered the field in 1981 with Confidets, a pad, and at a later time through Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, led the industry into TV advertising by placing commercials on stations that didn't subscribe to the Televicians. mercials on stations that did not subscribe to the Televi-sion Code of the National Association of Broedcasters. At the time, all of the major manufacturers were opposed to TV advertising. Now, only Tampax is re-training

fraining. International Playter, now a division of Esmark, brought out a new tampon in 1967 and in 1972, and 1975 introduced major innovations. Its advertising egency is Grey Advertising and it spent \$2.1 million on television alone last year.

The company says in its a 26.2 percent share of the tampon market, which is dominated by Tampax with about two-thirds of sales.

Johnson & Johnson was in test marketing with o. b. Tampans in two West Coast cities. pons in two West Coast cities and has just moved into 13 Western states. Cadwell/ Compton is the agency.

Procter & Gamble, a much has long had a tampon called Rely in test markets and. in dustry sources say, has had its problems with it.

According to Product Management magazine's August 1975 issue, retail sales of sanitary napkins were \$199 million in 1974, down 4 percent from the preceding year.
Tampon sales were \$182.6
million, a 10 percent increase.
At this point sales of the

two varieties are about even, according to industry sources. Meanwhile, Kotex and Modess were innovating in the nepkin area, bringing out beltless products end what they called mini and maxi pads. Those lines began cut-ting into the traditional nap-kin market, which really began to drop with the begin-ning of television advertising.

Interestingly enough, for the first year after the N.A.B. in 1972 lifted its complete ban of the category there was very little use of it by the industry, Last year, however, Kotex spent \$4.4 million in the medium.

Now, despite the fact that the N.A.B. requires approval of every commercial, not al-lowing disparagement of a competitor, description of the product or playing on the insecurities or fears of the con-sumer, nor the showing of any such spots between 4 P.M. and 10 P.M., such advertising is causing more negative mail to the N.A.B. than any other category. With all of the proscriptions, however, the medium

mediate openings for experienced airframe mechanics for its A-10 program. Only those with previous experience will be considered. Apply at Employment Office, Conklin Street and cellent salary and fringe benefits.

#### Notables Endorse House Beautiful

House Beautiful, a Hearst Magazine, is turning name

dropper.

The first ad io a new beefed-up promotion effort will be made up of testimonials from (and photographs of) such notables as Happy Rockefeller, Governor Carey, Nancy Reagan, Frank Sinatra, Tammy Grimes, Thomas Hoving, Johnny Miller and Edsel Ford 2d.

"Some of these people read," starts the headline, which then lists eight diverse publications and concludes, which they all read House Beautiful."

"But they all read House Beautiful." ACER is the agency and it created the tagfine, "The magazine for people who are interested in more than just

The campaign will run in The New York Times. The wall Street Journal, Advertising Age, Madison Avenue and maybe more. According to Thomas P. Losee Jr., the publisher, his promotion ad budget this year is three times the

is working well and is credited with a 25 percent increase in sales last year of the beltiess pads.

Mr. Palmer stresses the point that print advertising is really required for complete descriptions of product benefits. "It's a classic case of how the two media work to-gether, he said. "You push gether," he said. "You push TV as far as you can and push them [the consumer] to When Kotex introduced its

new Light Days, a very thin pad; it could not mention that consumer benefit on TV. So Kelly, Nason arranged to have 22 million samples inserted in copies of Family Circle, Woman's Day and Seventeen. "Then on television," said Mr. Palmer, "we'd hold up e copy of the magazine—any-body but a moron would

#### Scripps Shifts to Story

have to know it was thin."

In recent years there seems to have been a trend toward big newspaper chains giving up their independent news-paper advertising representative companies and setting np their own operations. Scripps-Howard has decided

Scripps-Howard has decided to go the other way.
It sanounced yesterday that it would be closing down its own. 73-year-old company.
Allied Newspapers, and would put the responsibility for selling national advertising space in its 12 newspapers in the in its 12 newspapers in the hands of Story & Kelly-Smith. Story will also represent the chain at the headquarters of many of the Allied employees will join Story. national retail chains. The

Interpublic Office in Capital The hiterpublic Group of Companies will be opening a new Washington office with

in touch with Governmen and perhans getting some Government business Our Government you know, is becoming a major advertiser. Anyhow, this office will be run by Leo D. Hochstetter. a vice president of the company, who is a lawyer, a former foreign correspondent and an ex-Government worker. What a combination.

#### G.R.P.'s Clarified

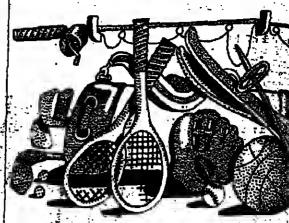
Gene DeWitt, executive vice president of Rosenfeld, Sirowitz & Lawson, said yesterday that he wanted to clarify the gross rating-point reference in the column on him. To reach 50 percent of the adults in a market eight times, be clarified, one must run 200 G.R.P.'s a week for four weeks. On?

#### Cargill, Wilson Promotions

The word from the sunry Southland today is that Car-gill, Wilson & Acree of At-lants has promoted a flock of its troops. Charles W. Wray Ir., has been named vice chairman: Daniel R. Makow-ski, president and chief operating officers Watson A.
Mundy, executive vice president and Jimmy R. Regers,
chairman of the operations
committee. Jimmy, eh?

Joseph L. Davis has joined KSW&G Inc. as senior vice president and directors of account service George S. Cohen, president of Cohen & Paul Inc., Chicago, elected president of the Business/Professional Ad-

vertising Association. SUMMER IS FOR KIDS HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND More PT readers pla the game than Sports Illustrated readers.



Skiing, camping, tennis: according to Simmo higher percentage of PT readers are into these s han the readers of Sports Illustrated, and most

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The advertising trend in Philadelphia

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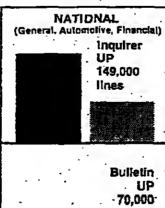
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In Philadelphia the trend is with the leader: The inquirer. Fullrun advertising linage is up for the first quarter of 1976 vs. the first quarter of 1975. The Bulletin is down for the same

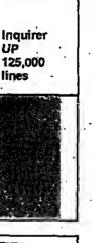
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There's a reason." Advertisers know our readers are better prospects because they respond to The Inquirer's vitality, editorial excellence and tough-minded involvement with the problems of the community.

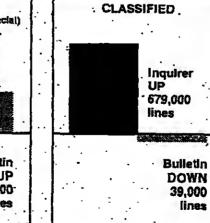
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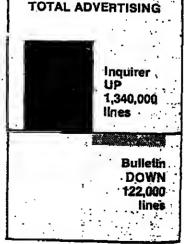


Inquirer 125,000 lines Bulletin DOWN 175,000



OTHER RETAIL ADVERTISING Inquirer 284,000 Bulletin DOWN 9,000





And circulation parallels the trend. The daily Inquirer is up 4,000 copies for the first quarter. of this year, the daily Bulletin is down 17,000. The Sunday Inquirer circulation is up 9,000; the

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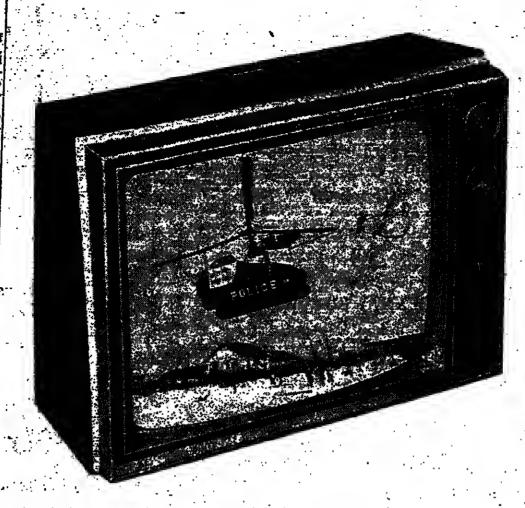
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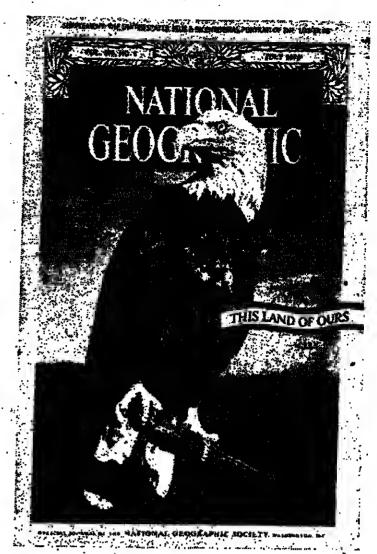
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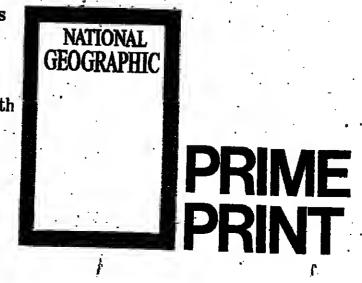
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- 5. Prime Print gives you the lasting impression of the printed page. And since readers spend more time with National Geographic than do the readers of the major newsweeklies, chances are greater your ad will be seen more than once.

No other magazine is so ideally suited for reaching huge numbers of people with money to spend. National Geographic's U.S. edition circulation of 8,155,000 is greater than Time and Newsweek combined.

Moreover, our circulation is 100% by subscription at full price with a renewal rate of over 85%...one of the highest in the magazine publishing field.

We could go on and on. But what we simply want you to know is that what Prime Time can do for your product, Prime Print can do with the lasting impression of the printed page. And to our way of looking at it, that's the big picture!



#### Only Narrow Movements Shown in Credit Markets

By JOHN H. ALLAN Prices and interest rates in

the credit markets yesterday moved within only a very narrow range, although investment bankers neverthelese handled a substantial volume of new-issue activity at yields for investors that

Credit generally were Markets slightly lower than last week's. The expectation that crops op most frequently in the

credit markets now is that interest rates will remain stable for several weeks. Federal funds, the rate at which over-night loans are mede between baoks, opened trading yester-day at the 5 7/16 percent level and then they slipped to 5% percent, the lower limit of the sn \$8.88 annual dividend on range io which the Federal Re-those securities, priced them at serve is thought to want them \$101.485 a share to yield \$.75

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#### 8.95 Percent Yield

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involved was an Eastern claim against the Gulf Oil Company.

Mr. Simons said, too, that the airline's wage-freeze program all Soviet grain imports during the contributed \$1.5 million to the May profit, after accrual of funds for the employee profit-sharing plan and expenses for warrants. The wage freeze contributed \$5.8 million to the five-month profit.

The financial chief emphasized, however, that the airline sized, however, that the airline still was faced with strong inflationary pressures.

Eastern's revenue per ticket million tons set earlier for the Eastern's revenue per ticket million tons set earlier for the

first five months of this year Oct. 1.
while operating expenses were The new forecast indicates up 11.6 percent. A key to the the Soviet harvest may fall 15 profit was a big increase in million tens short of Moscon passengers carried from 11.15 goal of 205 million toos, mainly

#### **Business Briefs**

Lira Firmer and Dollar Is Mixed

BRUSSELS. June 22 (UPI)—The Italian lira dominated early trading on European money markets today, while the dollar was mixed, rising to pre-weekend levels in Zurich. A firmer Italian lira dominated early trading on foreign exchanges as dealers expressed relief that the Communist Party had not gained power in Italy'e general alection. The lira opened at 844 lo active trading, theo settled back to close at a two-week high of 847.75 to the dollar, up from

The dollar closed at 2,4880 io Zurich, up from 2,4873 yesterdey. In Londoo, the pound opened steady but slipped back to a \$1.7725 close compared with \$1.77375 yesterday. In Brussels, the dollar maintained an upward trend, closing at 40.195 fraocs against 40.175 yesterday. The dollar lost soma of yesterday's aubstantial gains io Frankfurt, slipping from 2.5795 marks to 2.5770. In Paris it dipped from 4.7490 francs to 4.7450 and in Amsterdam It fell from 2.74 guilders to 2.7388. The price of gold fell 50 cents to Zurich and Londoo, closing at \$125.25 and \$125.375 respectively.

#### Second I.M.F. Gold Sale Due July 14

WASHINGTON, June 22 (Reuters)—The International Monetary Fund said it would hold its second sale of 780,000 ounces of gold on July 14. As in the first sale early this month, the fund will use the common price method of

This-time the minimum bid will be lowered to 1,200 ounces from the 2,000-ounce minimum set for the first sale. Bids will be accepted up to July 14 and must be accompanied by e deposit of \$50,000.

Big Board Firms Show Profit Rise

Member brokers of the New York Stock Exchange earned \$215 million after taxes in the first quarter of 1976, a return of nearly 23 percent on net worth of \$3.8 billion, the exchange said yesterday. It added that 377 chowed a profit and 21 a loss, A year earlier, it said, after-tax profits stood at \$148 million, an 18 percent return. The return for all of 1975 was reported at 12 percent.

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Heinz's Profits and Sales Increase; Others Re

By CLARE M. RECKERT The H. J. Heinz Company, a major factor in the domestic Hat became and foreign food industry, reported yesterday substantial increases in sales and earnings her locate area. for the quarter and fiscal year, ended April 28. ended April 28.

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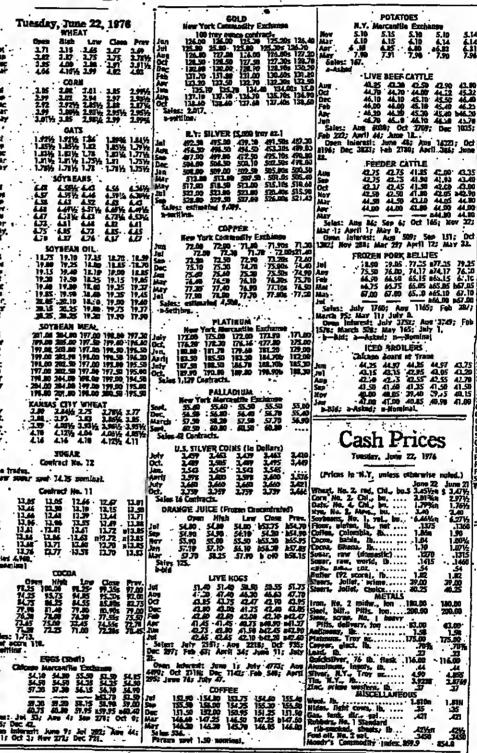
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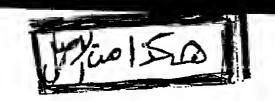
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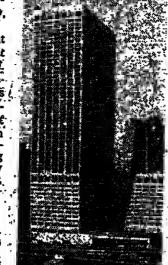
into a fifth four years ogistically, a further

expansion in the same building would have been messy, Mr. Viale said. 1

In theory, Rothschild might have moved uptown, where it already bas a branch office. The midtown area bas become thick with law firms and financial firms that emphasize corporate work Butit is different for people with a farge institutional investment business. The feeling of the partners was that they were more comfortable here, where their day-to-day operations are," Mr. Viale said .

At 55 Water Street, Roth-schild is taking 194,000 square feet on two floors. With its immense floors of about 50,000 square feet, 55 Water Street ranks in size only behind the World Trade Ceoter and the Sears Tower in Chicago. It has 3.3 million square feet of space on its 53 floors and in a 15-story

wing.
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Buildings at 55 Water Street

1960's the Uris Buildings Corporation thought that this massive structure would be ideal for what were then the expanding ' space

Sons, the building was to fit into a master plan that eovisioned the relocation of the New York Stock Exchange on

landfill in the East River. . . The Chemical Bank, a .15 percent owner took 1.2 mil-Hon: square feet and the space was almost entirely spokeo for before completion. The deals were all out except for the signing." Anthony J. Peters, chairman of Cushman & Wakefield, the leasing agent, said.

But then; as the recession clouds gathered, Goodbody & Company decided against taking 600,000 square feet, and Dean Witter & Company decided against 500,000 feet. The Rothschild lease leaves

55 Water Street with about 700,000 square feet of unrented space. It is close to the poiof where it can carry all its debt, said Mr. Frankel, chairman of the National poration.

Ever since National Kinoey's purchase of Uris three years ago there has been speculation about the future of the Uris assets. Will they be sold off? Not as a package. Mr. Frankel said, but he did not rule out the possibility of sale of one or two assets. "not necessarily properties." The builder and owner, Samuel J. Lefrak, has been mentioned as a possible pur-chaser of 10 Manbattan skyscrapers built by Uris, but Mr. Frankel said there were no negotiations for such a

Kinney, which at one time had a short-term debt load of \$150 million, has worked it down to \$70 million through sales of Uris inter-ests in three hotels and in a Philadelphia office build-

Among the financial firms, Rothschild is not alone in its expansioo move. Lehman

needs of the financial firms. Kinney Corporatioo, which Brothers, the investment

square feet. And leases for 135,000 square feet are reported to be pending in 14 Wall Street, the Bankers Trust Building.
The main purpose of most moves is to get more space, better, arranged. Rothschild,

which employs 550 people downtown, will enlarge its capacity by 25 percent to 30 percent, with an option on additional space, Mr. Viale "But there is also a kind of intangible value to a move." he said, "in that all of your partnership and de-

partment heads use a lot of insight on what they need and believe in for the next three to five years. That kind of soul-searching lends a progressive feeling to an organization, which is terribly im-portant."

ted io the area.

LeFrak Plan for Luxury Project Near Sutton Place Is Rejected

Plans by Samuel J. LeFrak, building would add to the area's Designed by Emery Roth and owns the Uris Buildings Cor- banking firm that a few the city's biggest private land-density, further congest traffic years ago abandooed plans lord, for a 29-story luxury and not provide the setback of to; build its own building, is apartment building near Sut-15 feet required on a narrow understood to be in the ton Place were vetoed by the side street. .

market for about 125,000 Board of Standards and Ap- The board's chairman, Joseph Klein, said the panel had peals vesterday. The board's unanimous deci-irejected the variances because sion was a victory for residents the developers had requested near the building site, which an exorbitant amount of floor extends from 54th Street to space.

55th Street, between First Ave- Samuel H. Lindenbaum, atnue and Sutton Place South torney representing the Lefrak "It shows basically that if Organization, said, 'The decipeople do get together to unite sion speaks for itself," as he

people do get together to unite, sion speaks for itself," as he they can accomplish goals," left the board hearing room at said Suzanne LaCroix, president of the Sutton Area Commonity, a group formed to oppose the project.

The proposed building is one of three projects that Mr. Letrak recently said his organization to the the board's approval of All his company's other activity ariances to waive head zoning the same to be abroad out the variances to waive local zoning ties are to be phased out, he requirements, asserting that be said, because of what he decause of the building site's odd scdibed as "last straw" difshape the organization faced ferences with the city over red economic hardships and needed tape, high taxes and reot con-to construct a building larger trol.

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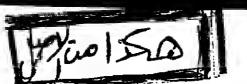


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32-34 HAIGHT AVE., POUGHKEEPSIE, M.Y.
PROPERTY IS SUBJECT TO A FIRST MORTGAGE IN THE APPROXIMATE SUM OF \$81,600.00. BUILDING APPRAISED AT
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INSPECTIONS FIRL, JUNIE 25, 1 P.M.-4 P.M.
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532 BLOOMING GROVE THE, NEWBURGH, M.Y., TEL. (914) 562-5264

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NEW YORK COUNTY
Ret Estate of GEORGE W.
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AUCTIONEERS SELL TRURSDAY, JUNE 24th, 1976 AT 11 A.M AT 49-59 WEST BROADWAY, JIM THORPE, PENNA. AND IMMEDIATELY THEREAFTER AT 14 WEST BROADWAY, JIM THORPE, PENNA.

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AT 55 SOUTH 11th ST., BROOKLYN, N.Y.

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sunny elsewhere. Skies were mostly cloudy yesterday along the Eastern Seaboard, and variably cloudy except for clear skies over portions of the Plains States and in interior section of the Far West. Scattered or isolated showers and thunderstorms were reported throughout most areas of the country: Arizona, Oregon precipitation. It was along the Gulf Coast and Mexican border, and warm or mild elsewhere.

#### **Forecast**

Malional Weather Service (As of 5 P.M.)
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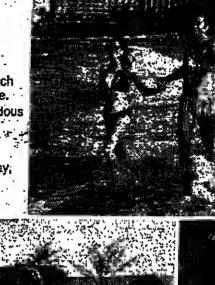
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small group clustered, American Bandstand-style, near the foot of the stage. The choreography is delightfully neo-Apollo Theater. There is only one glaring liability Michael Jackson, the outstanding member of the family, is going through a voice change stage, unable to reach former soprano heights and straining ooticeably to find more comfortable levels.

"The Kelly Monteith Show" is constructed around a comedian who is described as a "noted monologist." He has appeared with Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin and Mike Douglas. I have never seen the man before, but he appears pleasant enough, a sort of physical cross between Dick Cavett and the late Wally Cox.

Once again, the half-hour features a guest-last week, George Gobel. There are a a few sketches, with a curious emphasis on consumer activism. Perhaps predictably, Mr. Monteith is at his most engaging in opening monologues. He seems to favor suits with vests. And TV's summer-entertainment effort marches bravely on against the front of reruns.

Summer on public tele-vision, or at least on Channel can mean more frequent dabbing in the unusual, the offbeat. This evening's example is "Group Portraits," e collection of essays on four New York State artists: Norman Bluhm, Mary Frank, Jack White and Kenneth Snelson. The producer, director and carrator is Russell Connor who talks about things like that "daily, private encounter with that agonizing, joyful

mystery of art." Actually, the artists themseives eppear to be a decided-ly practical and diverse lot. Their only common trait is a dislike of art magazines and critical jargon. In Millbrook, Conn., Mr. Bluhm, a recently transplanted New Yorker, who could be pleyed to perfection by Eli Wallach, firmly dismisses non and hardly dismisses pop and hard-edge art Miss Frank in down-town New York, finds the Channel 13 Offers View Of New York Artists

idea of something being "in" or being "out" "hilarious." Mr. White works in Syracuse with his students, including prisoners in a special program, and learns, among other things, that art is "a statement, e feeling, a communi-cation." And Mr. Snelson, in Manhattan, explores both art and science strongly influ-enced by Buckminster Fuller and speaking of his sculpture as "a continuity of solid things" with oo visible connections" or "electron orbits in concen-

tric spheres."

These portraits are not especially revealing in personal terms. They are, though, cum-ulatively absorbing as studies in intense dedication, as in-sights into the peculiar tenacity of the artists. Not so incidentally, they are visually outstanding. The program was produced by Cable Arts, with a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts.

# **Television**

#### Morning

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(4)Concentration
(5)Green Acres
(9)Tha Beverly Hillbillies
(11)The Addams Family
(2)The Price la Right
(4)Sanford and Son (R)
(5)That Girl
(7) MOYIE: "Heaven
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(5)Andy Griffith
(11)Family Affair
(13)Zoom (R)
(2)Gambit
(4)Wheel of Fortune
(5)Bewitched, Tilk: Man

(5)Bewitched, (9)Straight Talk: Mary Helen McPhillips, Phyllis Haynes, hosts, "Explora-tion and Adventure"

tion and Adventure"
(11)Courtship of Eddie's
Father
(13) A FAMILY AT
WAR (R)
(2)Love of Life
(4)Hollywood Squares
(5) Midday Live: Bill
Boggs, bost, Michael York;
Discussion of Off-Off
Broadway theater
(7)Hanny Days (R)

(7)Happy Days (R) (11)Jewish Dimensioo 11:55 (2)CBS News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

Restless (4)The Fuo Factory

7)Let's Make a Deal

(9)News (11)700 Club: Nicky Cruz,

(13) A FAMILY AT WAR

(31)The Electric Company

(2) Search for Tomorrow (4) The Gong Show (7) All My Children (8) Journey to Advecture (31) Carrascoleodas (4) NBC News: Edwin

(4) Somerset
(5) MOVIE: "Angel"
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Jerry Wilson and Bruce
Emnis: George C. Ball,
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(5)Underdog
(7)Good Morning America:
David Hartman, host. Lisa
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(11)Popeye and Friends
7:85 (13)Yoga for Health (R)
7:20 (3)Bugs Bunny
(9)News
(11)Felix the Cat
(12)Robert MacNeil Report
(R)

of Dr. Durant," a drama on Ch. 7 at 11:30 P.M.						
8:00 P.M. The Jacksons	(2)					
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news analysis and commentary
at 9 PM., the peak of prime
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"It is hard to justify a primetime schedule that does not
have any regularly scheduled
news or public affairs programming," Mr. McGannoo told
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8:30 (5)Rin Tin Tin
(9)The Joe Franklin Show
(11)Little Rascals
(13)Mister Rogers (R)
2:00 (2)To Tell The Truth
(4)Not for Women Only:
Barbara Walters, host.
"Losing Ynur Mind" (R)
(5)Dennis the Menace
(7)AM New Ynrk. Stan
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Unemployment"
(11)The Munsters
(13)Sesame Street (R)
(2)Pat Collins "How
to Live With e Neurotic" (R)
(4)Concentration

tain network executives considered his proposal impractical or believed it was offered 11:30 facetiously. Saying he disagreed that his idea was impractical, he suggested that a prime-time news program would be beneficial to commercial broadcasting in light of the competitive threat from cable televisioo. "We have not adequately demonstrated that the free 11:30 over-the-air system is superior to a cable and, inevitably, a pay system," Mr. McGannoo stated.

"We have been depicted as being excessivly mass-audience oriented, and some believe the only solution will be a competitive system that will dilute, yes destroy, our present system. The networks must assume the giant share of this responsibility as they do the giant share of the power and the profits," Restless he cootinued.

A news analysis program in prime time would be an important public service that would serve to dampen the enthusiasm for cable among television's critics, Mr. McGannon said.

#### MARS LANDING SITE SURVEYED BY VIKING 12-55

PASADENA, Calif., June 22 (UPI)—Viking I surveyed its Mars landing site today with cameras heat detectors and a water mapper to begin the re-connaissance needed to clear the way for a July 14 landing. Viking's electronic eyes be-gan the surface studies as the spacecraft coasted 20:000 miles above Mars on its second orbit of the planet. It theo got a closeup view as it swooped down to within 940.75 miles of the broad basin called Chryse, selected as the landing site.

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A jet-propulsion laboratory spokesman said that from preliaminary information radioed back the cameras were apparently acting as programmed.

Project Scientists ordered Viking to take 58 photographs on its low six-minute pass over the fanding area. The images, expected to show features down to the size of a football field, were to be radioed hack for scrutiny early tomorrow.

Each Viking picture will cover a square, 2½ miles on a side, and long strips of the target zone:

A special team of scientists will examine the photos to look for potential hazards to the three-legged lander. They will be looking for craters, boulder fields and steep slopes.

A final decision oo the July 4 descent to Chryse will be mede July 1 after hundreds of pictures and other data have been analyzed.

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(1948). Dirk Bogarde,
George Cole, Nora Swinburne, Cecil Parker. Four
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(7)Edge of Night
(9)Movie: "A Lovely Way
to Die" (1968). Kirk Doug-las, Sylvia Koscina, Eli
Wallach. Tough-guy body-guard. Pretty much the
usual (11) The Little Rescals

(13) Mister Rogers (31)Soundstage 4:30 (5) The Monkees (7) Movie: "At War With the Army" (1951). Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Polly Bergen, Aboot what you'd expect. No more, no less (11) The Lone Ranger (2) Mike Douglas: Sergio Franchi, co-host. Roddy McDowall, Coral Brown,

The Lettermen, Shorr (4) News: Two Hours (5) Brady Bunch (11) The Munsters (18) Sesame Street (R) 131)New York Report 5:30 (5) The Flintstones .

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guest (See Review)
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(8) RASEBALL: Mets vs.

azine (R) (31) • EVENING EDITION (41, 47) Newa (50) Dance for Camera 11:00 (2, 4, 7) News (5) Mary Hartman, Mary (11) The Honeymooners
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(7) TV MOVIE: "The First (7) TV MOVIE: "The First 36 Hours of Dr. Durant". Scott Hylands. Lawrence Pressmsn. Medical ethics vs. a surgeon'a life and career (R) (9) Novie: "The Juggler" (1956). Kirk Douglas, Mi)ly Vitale, Paul Stewart. Post-war Israel. Somewhat more color than drive, though quite thoughtful (11) Burns and Allen 12:00 (11) Movie: "The Msn From Colorado" (1948). Glenn Ford, William Holden, Ellen Drew. The judge

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(13)The Robert MacNeil Report (R)
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BANGKOK, Thailand, June 22

(AP)—More than 600 Bleck 265-3, WOXER Masle in Rethai tribesmen are among some 10,000 indochinese refugees that will be flown to the United States over the next four mooths, Americao officials said today.

The Black Thai, or Thai Dam, fled Laos last year and have been awaiting sponsors in other countries et e refugee camp in northeast Thailand, The name Black Thai refers to the black clothing traditionally worn by members of the ethnic group.

1:06-2 P.M., WOXER Adventures in Good Minde. With Karl Heas. Music relating to St. John's Eve. 2.5, WNYC-FM. Oulouet for Clarinet and Strings No. 2, Rassini; Vloin Concerto in G. Rahms; Sonata for Strings No. 2, Rassini; Symbony No. 9, Schabert.

2:06-3, WOXER Masle in Revision No. 9, Schabert.

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2:36-8, WKCR-FM. Variations for Two Pianos, Riegger, Musique Printaniere, Jenni; Rhymes from the Hill, Gideon; Aria for Orcnestra, Mourant, Lamento Pacis, Da Leeuw; Arcana, Varese.

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clothing traditionally worn by Leeuw, Arcana, Varese. members of the ethnic group. 7.2.38, WNYC-AM. Divertimento An initial group of 110 was for Strings, Bartok; Fantasy for flown to the United States over Piano and Orchestra, Debusy; (he weekend and the rest will follow in the next month or day Night at the Opera. The two, the officials said, Most of Magic Plute, Mozar and Magic Plute, Mozar will be certified in IOWA. 10.08.0 Magic Plute, Mozar Hall two, the officials said in Iowa 8:06-9. WCXR: Symphony Hall. Cockaigne Overture Elgar, Tuba Concerto, Vaughar, Williams; SUMMER IS FOR KIDS Concerto, Vaughar, HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND Life's Dance, Delius.

9:06-10, WOXR: Great Orchestras. Boaton Symphony. The Sun Treader, Ruggles. 10-11, WNCN-FM. Concertge-bonw Orchestra of Amsterdam. Willem Vao Otterloo, conductor. Symphony No. 2, Escher, Pic-tures at an Exhibition, Mussorg-

sty.

10:06-11, WQXR: First Hearing.
A critical panel play and review recordings with Linyd Moss, moderator.

11 P.M.-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Piano Trin in B flat, Schuhert; Concerto firi Vinlin and Oboe, Bach; Billy the Kid Suite, Copland; Quintet in E flat, Dvorak.

12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Cnnesrt. Allan Weiss, host.

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\*\*Violin; Ella Goldsteln, piano. Partita No. 3, Bach; Caprices Nos. 9, 17, 24, Paganini; Sonata No. 8, Beethoven.

Talks, Sports, Events 5:15-10 A.M., WOR-AM: John Gambling, Variety. 6-8:49, WNYC-AM: Traveler's Timetable. With Marty Wayne. Timetable. With Marty Wayne. Variety.
6-16, WMCA: Steve Powers.
Nancy Kramer, attorney.
7-9, WBAI: Jeff Greenfield. Talk.
7-35-7-40. WQXR: Culture Scens.
With George Edwards.
7-40-7-45, WQXR: Business Picture Today.
8-30-9-15, WEVD: Joey Adams.
Gerald Marks and Lod Altar,
composers: Hal Shane, singer.
9-10-45, WNYC-FM: Around New
Ynrk. Andre Bernard, host. Ynrk. Andre Bernard, host. Events, music: 10-1 P.M., WMCA: Dan Daniel. Tony Hernandez, substitute bost. Call-lo. 10:15-11, WOR-AM: Arlene Fran-

cls. Leo Rosten, author of "O K"A"P" L"A"N" my K"A"P"-L'A'N"

11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricla
McCann. "Predictable Crises of
Mid-Life" (Part 11).
Noon-12:30, WEVD: Roth Jacobs.
Rabbi Shlomo Balter and Barbara Trainin of a task force to
cope with Jewish singles.
Noon, WBAI: TCB Magazine.
Third world programming.
Noon-1, WNYC-FM: P. M. New
York. Larry Orfaly, host. Margaret Boe Birns, book reviewer.
12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian.

Dr. Lee Salk, author of "What Every Child Would Like His Parents to Koow." 1-1:15, WMCA: Paul Harvey. Commentary. 1:15-2, WOR-AM: The Fitzger-I:15-2, WOR-AM: The Fitzgeraids. Talk.
1:15-3, WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael. Call-in.
2-2:30, WNYC-AM: New York
Hypotheses. With Phillp Kotlar.
"Toleraoce and Barbituates."
2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sberrye Henry, "The Civil Rights Movemeot.
Then and Now."
2:30-2:55, WNYC-AM: Internatinnal Science Report. From
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3-6. WMCA: Bnb Grant. Call in. Britain. 3-6, WMCA: Bnb Grant. Call in. 4-6, WBAI: Wnmen's Studies. Discussion. 4:15-7, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar Anderson. Variety.
4:30-5:30; WNYC-AM: New
York. Ray Schultzer, host.
"About Blood Donners."
4:38-5, WNYE: Vietnam House.
5:30, WNYC-AM: Commence-5:28, WNYC-AM; Commence-ment Address to Graduales of Manhattan Community College. Speaker: Comptroller Harrisoo J. Goldin. 6-7, WMCA: London Hotline. R. Peter Straus, host. Call-in show with B.B.C. Radin Topic: "la Divorce Too Hard or Too Easy?" 6:65-6-10, WQXR: Metropolitan Report. Bill Blair, broadcast

correspondent. 8:30-6:35, WQXR: Point of View. Moe Foner, executive aecretary, Local 1199, Hospital Workers Union, speaking on "The Impeod-ing Hospital Strike-a Reply to Last Night's 'Point of View'." 6:45, WGBB: Flahermen's Forecaster. 7-7:55, WMCA: John Sterling.

Call-in.
7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Then-ter. "The Children of Death," starring Tony Roberts (R., 7:30-8, WNYU: Summer Semesfer. 7:55, WMCA: Baseball. Yankees vs. Cleveland. 8-8:30, WNYU: Anthor, Author. Guest, Suzanne Ostro Zavrian, author of "Demolition Zone." 8:15. WNEW-AM: Baseball. Mats at St. Louis Cardinals. 8:30-9:30. WNYC-AM: National Town Meeting. "America and China." 9-9:05, WQXR: Froot Page of Tomorrow's New York Times. Bill Blair, broadcast correspond-9. WBAI: The Roots of Enter-herd. Comedy.

9:13-10, WEVD: Special. "Planning for Safety at Bleentennial Celebrations."
10-10:55, WNYC-FM: Spoken Words. Robert Lowell reading from his poetry.

14-10:30, WOR-AM: Carling Fredericks. Nutrition program.

16-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray.

John Sterliog, substitute bost.

Discussion. 10-10:30, WFUV: In Touch. Series for the hlind and physically impaired. 11-11:39, WNYU: Feature. "Lore and Lure of the Sea." 11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber. "The 1Q Controversy," and "is There Life After High School?" School?"
11:30-Midnight, WQXR: Casper Citroo. Sam Roberts, and Michael Kramer, nuthurs of "I Never Wanted to Be Vice President of Aparthics." Anything."
Midnight-5:30 A.M. WMCA:
Long John Nebel and Candy
Jones. Discussion.

#### News Broadcasts

All News: WCBS, WINS, WNWS. Hourly on the Honr: WOXR, WJLK, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU. Five Minutes to the Hour: WABC (also five minutes to the half-bnur), WNYC, WPIX, WRFM. Fifteso Minutes Past the Hour: WPLJ, WRVR. On the Half Hour. WPAT, WWDJ, WLIR, WNBC, WMCA, WVNJ. 6:30 only: WBA).

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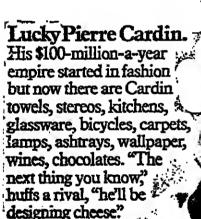
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chief—and then he proved it.

Now how is he at balanc-

Rudolph Nureyev is dancing against time. At 38, he's in the middle of his most grueling dance marathon ever rehearses. up to six hours a day...sometimes has to unwind at porno flicks.





on the Vietnam war.

designing cheese."

Gary Acker's parents with a picture of their troubled son-on trial for his life as a mercenary in Angola. A gun-loving loner, he was sad he missed out

Crystal Gayle is Loretta Lynn's little sis—but she's making it big on her own. Her I'll Get Over You is No. 1 on the country charts. Who's her favorite singer? Dolly Parton.



Kornelia Ender of East & Germany is the fastest woman swimmer in history, recently set five world records in five days... is sure to carry a lot of gold home from Montreal.



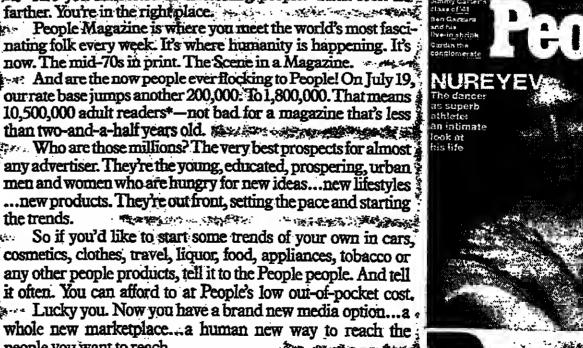
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